The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1899

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Prez survey: Most students undecided, 28% support Bush

By Richard Skinner '92
Staff Writer

If the nation's first primary had been held at Hamilton instead of in New Hampshire, the results would have been far different, according to Wednesday's *Spectator* survey.

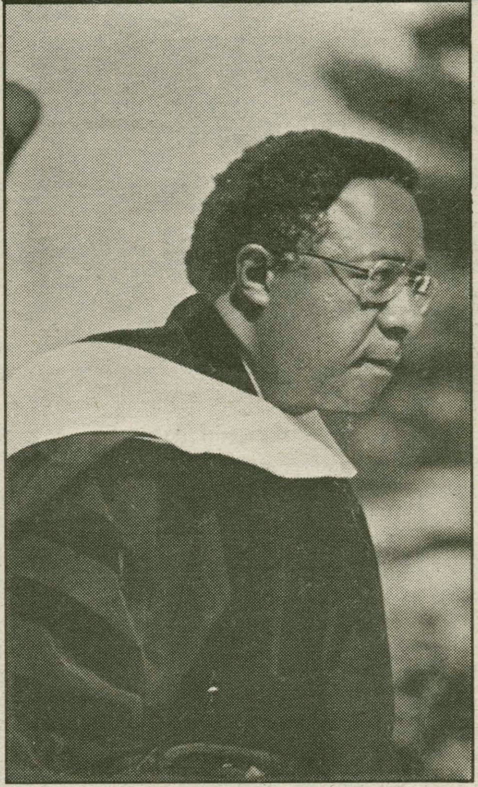
The results are tallied in New Hampshire, but many Hamilton students have not yet made up their minds. Out of 296 students responding to a poll taken on Thursday in Commons and McEwen, 134 (45%) said they were undecided. President George Bush's support remained strong on the Hill, with 82 Hamiltonians (28%) supporting his re-election. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas led the Democratic field, with 18 (6%) and 12 (4%), respectively.

Seven students (3%), supported conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan. New York State Governor Mario Cuomo and former California Governor "Jerry" Brown each received 2%, and Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey received only 1%. Three students, 1% of those polled, refused to support any candidate. Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, each got the support of two respondents.

Nationally, New Hampshire had the highest turnout in years. On the Republican side, George Bush received an unexpectedly tough challenge from Buchanan, defeating him by a margin of 53% to 47%. Buchanan attacked him for reneging on his 'no new taxes" pledge and blamed him for the poor state of the economy.

Among Democrats, Tsongas

*Please see **Primary** on page 4*



Ebou Manga '68, Alex Haley, and former Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano being interviewed live in Burke Library for national television in 1977 (On left). Haley addresses the graduating class of 1977 (On right).

Hamilton won't forget Haley's roots

By Alex Sacerdote '94
Features Editor

When Alex Haley died at 70 last week, America lost one of its greatest black thinkers— and Hamilton one of its most distinguished scholars.

Haley, the Pulitzer Prize winning author, was an involved member of the Hamilton community and contributed greatly to the establishment of minority interest groups here. From 1965-68, Haley taught speech classes and gave lectures to the community while writing the revered novel "Roots: The Saga of an American Family." In 1977, Haley returned to the Hill to receive an honorary degree and to deliver the commencement address.

Haley's landmark novel brought the black experience to the attention of millions of people worldwide and sparked a new wave of black pride. "Roots" sold 1.5 million copies while the television mini-series is said to have reached another 36 million households. The story begins in 1750 with Haley's ancestor, Binta Kinte, in West Africa and ends with the burial of Haley's father in Tennessee. The novel forged facts with fiction and drew much critical acclaim.

The roots of "Roots" can be traced to Hamilton.

He met a student Hamilton named Ebou Manga, who came from the West African country of Gambia. According to Haley, this meeting "Led ultimately to the the most dramatic succession of events in my life." Ebou recognized a few words in a strange tongue that Haley had picked up from his grandmother. Ebou realized this to be the dialect of the ancient Mandinkas tribe from his home country.

They soon developed a strong friendship and Ebou accompanied Haley on his epic journey back to Africa. Ebou put Haley in touch with the *griot* (a *griot* is a tribesman who passes history on by word of mouth) of the town of Juffere. Haley later remarked that "Flying to Africa with Ebou was one of the most emotional experiences of my life." Manga graduated from Hamilton in 1968, the same year Haley left Rome to finish "Roots".

Haley was first asked to speak here by Charles Todd, then Chairman of the Speech Department. Unaware as to where Haley lived, Todd offered Haley $400 travel money plus speaking fees. When Haley replied with a phone call he said,

*Please see **Haley** on page 7*

ACLU President addresses Hill, defends "undefendable"

By Christian Drobnyk '95
News Staff Writer

Tuesday evening nearly 100 students and faculty congregated in Wellin Hall to hear Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, speak on some of the ACLU's most recent cases. After over an hour delay, Strossen took the stage and spoke vibrantly of the ACLU's history, political position and current status as a civil rights organization, in her lecture entitled, "Defending the Undefendable."

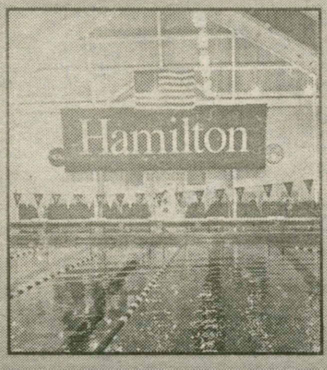
Strossen opened Tuesday's lecture by stating a history and purpose of the ACLU. Strossen said, "the Bill of Rights is not a self-enforcing document and we as an organization pride ourselves in helping people who were deprived of their rights in court. It is certainly one thing to have these rights on paper but it's another to translate them into reality."

After her lecture, Strossen opened up the floor for questions. She commented on such issues as harrassment and fraternity system closure cases. She emphasized the wide variety of cases that the ACLU takes on, although as Strossen commented, there are times when the ACLU has declined to take on a certain case.

Strossen explained that the ACLU was the first public interest law firm of its kind and today re-

*Please see **ACLU** on page 5*

In Sports:

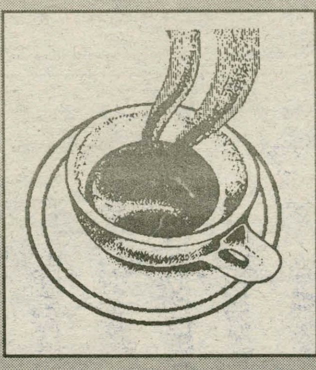


Men's swimming hosts the 1992 State Championships while the women compete for the New York title at Union. See page 28.

In Features:

Local author Ralph Martell publishes, *When Does the Fun Start?* A collection of essays on his youth and travels. See page 7.

In A&E:



The first of a series of area restaurant reviews critiques Kirkland's Breakfast at Tiffany's. See page 19.

National News Briefs

Jury finds Dahmer sane in killings

A jury found Saturday that Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 men and boys in a horrifying quest for sexual gratification. The decision means that Dahmer, who has already pleaded guilty to the murders, will receive a mandatory life sentence for each count. A judge will determine later when, or if, he will be eligible for parole. After deliberating for nearly 10 hours, the jury voted 10-2 for the sanity verdict.

Cuomo and D'Amato play who's-got-the-mike

Gov. Mario Cuomo and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato played who's-got-the-mike Monday during an argument about economic policy at a meeting of the Association of Towns of the State of New York. D'Amato opened the meeting with a speech criticizing the state budget and calling for "workfare, not welfare." When Cuomo took the podium to rebut the criticism, D'Amato returned and took the microphone. Three times, Cuomo tried to grab it, but D'Amato kept snatching it out of Cuomo's reach. The two argued briefly before D'Amato finally relinquished the mike. When Cuomo resumed talking, D'Amato stood behind him making faces, rolling his eyes, crossing his arms and shaking his head. When Cuomo finished talking he said "See ya 'round, Al," and walked away.

Fed reduces reserve requirement

The Federal Reserve Board, in a new bid to stimulate the economy, is reducing the amount of money banks must hold in reserve. The Fed said Tuesday it was making the change, the first time it has altered its reserve requirements in 12 years, in an effort to put banks in a better position to make loans. The action could make more than $8 billion available.

Doctor who sued after being infected with AIDS by patient dies

A former Johns Hopkins Hospital doctor who was infected with AIDS from a patient's blood and later sued the hospital for trying to avoid responsibility for his illness has died. Dr. Hacib Aoun, 36, a cardiologist who began lecturing and writing on AIDS discrimination after leaving Johns Hopkins, died Sunday at his home in suburban Glen Arm. He contracted the AIDS virus in February 1983 when a tube holding a blood specimen shattered, cutting his finger. His infection was diagnosed three years later and his contract was not renewed. Aoun, a native of Venezuela, sued the hospital in June 1987, provoking a bitter battle that ended in a confidential settlement in 1987. He left the hospital and became an advocate for health care workers infected with AIDS.

FDA deliberates implant safety

Silicone gel breast implants leak more often than previously believed and one study indicates a link, although inconclusive, between the gel and an immune system disorder, a government panel was told. The panel of experts advising the Food and Drug Administration heard its first testimony Tuesday and has three days to decide whether the implants now in the bodies of nearly a million American women are safe. Meanwhile, the leading maker of the implants, Dow Corning Corp., said it is giving the government hundreds of internal documents on the safety of the implants but has no immediate plans to make the information public.

Turner to launch cartoon network

Hoping to do with Yogi Bear and Popeye what he did with the news, Ted Turner announced plans to launch a 24-hour all-cartoon network. The Cartoon Network, a basic cable television channel, will debut Oct. 1, Turner said Tuesday. The network will feature cartoons from Turner Broadcasting System Inc.'s vast stock of animated features, bolstered last year by the million purchase of the Hanna-Barbera library. The channel will be Turner's fifth major cable TV network, joining TBS, TNT, CNN and CNN Headline News.

Homeless drug abuse 80% in men

Alcohol and drug abuse is as high as 80 percent among homeless men living in barracks-style shelters, *The New York Times* reported Sunday. A mayoral commission's survey of about 1,000 of New York City's 15,500 adult shelter residents found most homeless people need more than housing to turn their lives around. The commission asked homeless people about drug and alcohol abuse and subjected them to voluntary urine testing over three weeks. The commission, headed by Gov. Mario Cuomo's son, Andrew, is calling for a complete overhaul of the way the city deals with homeless people.

International News Briefs

Human rights lawyer killed in Chad

Gunmen assassinated a leading human rights lawyer early Sunday as he left a night club, sources close to the Chad Human Rights League said. Joseph Behidi, vice president of the league, was shot by two men who drove up on a motorcycle, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. Behidi had been defending the weekly newspaper N'djamena Hebdo against defamation charges filed by soldiers.

Tower's lean quickens

The Tower of Pisa leaned farther and faster last year than in 1990, a scientist says. The tower's 13-foot tilt off perpendicular increased by nearly 5 hundredths of an inch last year, Michele Jamiolkowski, head of a 13-member international restoration team, said last Thursday. That was 20 percent greater than the increase of the previous year, he said. "Our very urgent approval of placing a counterweight...at the base of the bell tower on the side opposite the lean could prevent further leaning very dangerous to the stability of the tower," Jamiolkowski said. He said the proposal would be carried out in two to three weeks if the committee approves it at its next meeting in April.

New U.S. food donation to Russia

The United States will make an $11.5 million donation to distribute U.S. agricultural commodities to needy people in the Ural Mountains region of Russia. The donation includes 12,300 metric tons of commodities worth $7 million and $4.5 million in freight costs, according to Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. Among the commodities are 1,560 tons of nonfat dry milk; 1,560 tons of peas, lentils and beans; 780 tons of vegetable oil; 5,680 tons of rice; and 2,720 tons of soy-fortified bulgur. The USDA said Friday it has signed seven agreements to date to provide $100.8 million in humanitarian assistance to former Soviet republics.

Gorbachev told to get an address

Postal clerks in the Siberian city of Chita have a message for former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev: Get a mailing address like everyone else. Clerks at Chita's central post office refused to accept a letter from a group of teachers addressed only to "Mikhail Gorbachev, Moscow," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday. They insisted that since Gorbachev is now "an ordinary citizen," letters to him should have a detailed address and zip code, the news agency said.

News from other Ivory Towers

SUNY Buffalo loses millions in private fees

One State University of New York campus lost about $2.9 million by allowing faculty doctors to keep too much in private fees, according to state Comptroller Edward V. Regan. An audit by Regan's staff released on Tuesday also found that some funds at SUNY's University of Buffalo were used to pay for a department head's membership in a private club and some Christmas parties. The fees are supposed to help pay for the operations of 17 departments in the School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. They are generated under a SUNY policy that limits private fees earned by faculty doctors to ensure that they have adequate time to devote to teaching students. An audit showed that the medical school lost at least $900,000 in doctors' fees in 1989 after the university raised the fee limit above the SUNY standard and exempted some income from the limit, Regan said Tuesday. The medical school also lost $2 million in 1990 and 1991 because of the changes, the audit said. University of Buffalo and SUNY officials agreed with the audit's findings and said they would try to boost the medical school's funding. The University of Buffalo plans to recover at least some of $500,000 kept by physicians under the improper income exemptions.

USF gets $16.5 million NASA award

The University of South Florida has been awarded a $16.5 million grant from NASA to help monitor changes pollution causes in the Earth's atmosphere and oceans. The research grant is part of the space agency's $11.7 billion plan to construct and send aloft its Earth Observing System, a network of observation platforms in space. Chief researcher for the USF portion of the space research program is Kendall L. Carder, a professor of marine science at USF's St. Petersburg campus. The 10-year grant is the largest ever awarded to USF. The program will study depletion of the ozone layer and track other pollutants, including the so-called greenhouse gases—carbon dioxide, methane and others from burned fossil fuels—believed to trap in the atmosphere heat that used to radiate away.

University police officer pleads innocent

A University of Toledo police officer has pleaded innocent in the shooting death of a nursing student. Jeffrey Hodge, 22, entered the plea Tuesday in a hearing before Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Judith Lanzinger. Hodge, dressed in a sweater and pants instead of jail coveralls, showed no emotion during the hearing. His lawyer Alan Konop, had requested that Hodge appear in street clothes. Bail was continued at $1 million, but Konop objected. "His ties are very strong in this community. I think the idea that he would go anywhere...is far fetched," Konop said. A pretrial conference was scheduled for March 30. Hodge is charged with one count of aggravated murder with a kidnapping specification. If convicted, he could receive the death penalty. Prosecutors say Hodge took Melissa Ann Herstrum, 19, of Rocky River, to the university's Scott Park campus and shot her 14 times. Her body was found lying in the snow Jan. 26.

Fire marshal rules frat fire was accidental

The fraternity-house fire that killed a California University student was an accident, a state police fire marshal said Monday. Trooper James Robson said an electrical problem probably started the blaze, which destroyed the Phi Kappa Theta house last Thursday. David Herth, 21, died from smoke inhalation in the fire. A senior from Mechanicsburg, Herth was buried Monday in his hometown.

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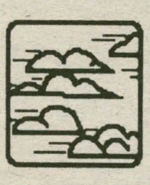
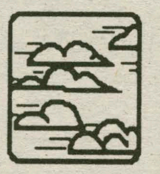
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Partly sunny high 30



Sunday:
Partly sunny high 40

Puzzle Solution

" Generally Speaking "

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Winter Festival takes on a new look

Organizers promise a variety of activities this year

By Jen Terrell '93
News Staff Writer

Co-chairs John Horkan '92, Sven Nilsen '93, and Steve Brown '93 have been organizing the new, improved Winter Festival since the Fall.

Feeling the former "carnival" was too characterized a name, the word Festival was adopted instead. John Horkin said, "We wanted it to be a diverse event with many different activities going on- a type of carnival within the Festival". Instead of random activities occurring at the same time, there will be key events at certain times. Horkan said that this year, the Festival will be more "focused, not scattered and confused".

More of a schedule

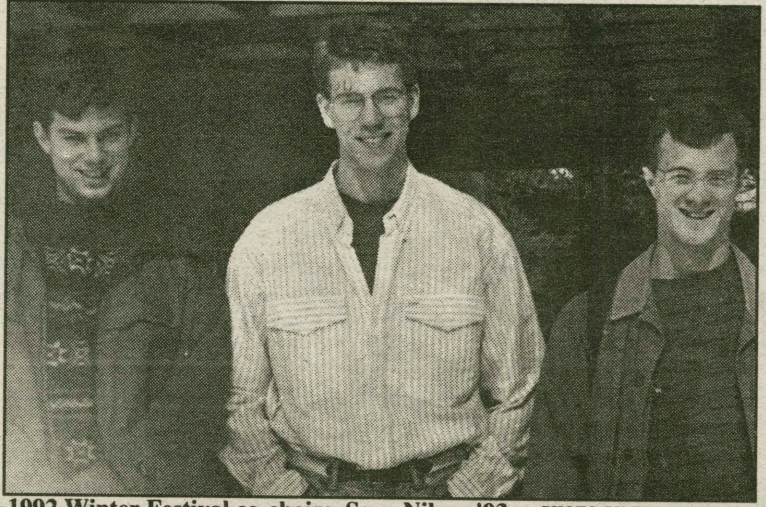
Starting Friday, the opening acts will begin. At lunchtime, acoustic guitarist Dave Meyer will be performing in the Hub, followed with a tournament downstairs in the games room for ping-pong and billiards. Then at 7:30 pm, WHCL will broadcast campus performers playing acoustics live from the HUB in the best of "HCL Unplugged." "This will be one of the highlights of the weekend," said Nilsen. Immediately following, at around 10p.m., the risque improv group, "Some Assembly Required" will go on stage.

Saturday's events are more athletic and outdoorsy. The Winter Olympics will start the day, with volleyball, kickball, a mixed relay, and tug of war. Also touted is the first ever Human Sled Pull, where "big people will carry you on a sleigh ride through the snow [mud]." This test of traction starts at Commons. Organizers say these events will be as much fun to watch as to experience.

Saturday will also include a Winter Village in the Alumni Gym. Over twenty booths will include carnival acts, an international food fair, a caricature artist, and a live DJ. That night, the Olympic Awards Ceremony will be held. Fifteen local area sponsors be awarding gifts and prizes to the winners. Following the ceremony will be the upbeat reggae band "Suns of Jabal." "We wanted to get as diverse a group of activities as possibleto get the whole campus involved," said Nilsen.

Ski Trip Planned

An all day ski trip to MacCauley Mountain is scheduled for Sunday. Over fifty people will participate in this winding down of the Festival weekend. "We think if enough people get involved, it will be the best festival ever," said Nilsen.



1992 Winter Festival co-chairs, Sven Nilsen '93, John Horkan '92 and Steve Brown '93 — Photo by Brian Turner

Women's reformation discussed by history expert

By Rob Marinovic '93
News Staff Writer

Thursday night, Kathryn Kish Sklar, Professor of History at SUNY Binghamton delivered a lecture entitled, "Florence Kelley and American Women Reformers 1890-1920" to an audience of about sixty students and faculty in Kirner Johnson auditorium.

Sklar, a prominent American women's history scholar, delivered her talk on the contributions of women social reformers during the Progressive Era. She focused on the achievements of Florence Kelley (1859-1932).

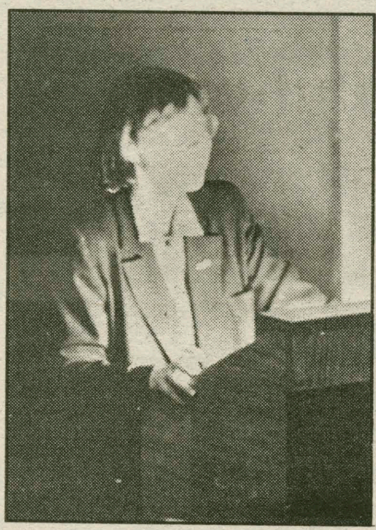


Photo by Ravi Rastogi

Kathryn Kish Sklar speaks in KJ

Sklar explained that an alliance existed between elite, socially conscious women like Kelley and mass organizations of middle class women in the late 19th century. She argued that it was this alliance that set the foundations for the social reform movements of the Progressive Era.

Kelley then became involved in child labor minimum wage, and compulsory school laws. She also became the general secretary of the National Consumer's League, which proposed to use consumer pressure to assure that goods were manufactured and sold under proper working conditions.

According to Sklar, middle class women were mobilized against the social ills illuminated by Kelley and Addams because of widespread education (one in three women attended college), success of settlement movements like Hull House, and activism in the religious laity. The structure of American political process also created opportunities for women to contribute to the social needs of society, said Sklar.

Sklar believes that the main structural element was that our government, for better or worse, is a limited one, and because of this, it is usually ineffective when it attempts to take care of the needs of society. Other gaps which women were able to fill were created because labor politics never reached a national level due in part to the achievement of universal manhood suffrage and because of the ability, if necessary, of employers to draw on immigrants.

In her talk, Sklar referred to our present day difficulties of class warfare where the upper and middle classes have essentially turned their backs on the remainder of society and remarked that one reason why historians like herself are looking at the Progressive Era is that perhaps in doing so they can understand why elite women cared about society then but not today.

During questions and answers, Assistant Professor of History Maurice Isserman, asked "What happened on the way to the revolution?" He wanted to know why this alliance did not transform society into a welfare state. Why did the social reform movement lose its thunder in the 1920s? Sklar offered two possible explanations.

The first was that women by themselves were not a strong enough political force to affect systematic change. The second answer she gave was that in late 19th century America the women social reformers considered themselves different from men, and from that difference women could be better reformers. In the 20th century, however, women, exemplified by the Jazz Age flappers, wanted to be like men and the result was that difference was not accounted for, and was lost, explained Sklar.

Sklar is the author of *Catherine Beecher: A Study of American Domesticity* (1973), which was nominated for a National Book Award in biography, and is the editor of *Notes of Sixty Years: The Autobiography of Florence Kelley, 1859-1926 (1985)*. She has taught at UCLA and is presently a professor of history at the State University of New York at Binghamton. She is currently working on a biography of Florence Kelley.

News Briefs

Prize offerred for essay addressing genocide theme

For the third year, Hamilton College will be offerring an essay competition on the theme: "The Pracice of Genocide."

The topic may be treated historically or systematically. The essays submitted should be approximately 5,000 words in length and are due by April 7 in Root Hall 116. All those submitting essays must read an article about the life work of Rafael Lemkin. A copy of this article is available in Root 116.

The essay prize commemorates the life work of Rafael Lemkin. Forty-nine of Lemkin's family members were murdered by the Nazzis in the holocaust. Lemkin coined the term "genocide" to specify the crime of murder with the intent to destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group. He devoted much of his life work to persuading the United Nations and the nations of the world to adopt treaties and laws making genocide a crime.

If you have any questions regarding this essay competition, you may contact Heidi Ravven.

College task force to investigate residential life

Director of Residential Life, Rebecca Reed is heading up a task force to evaluate residential life at Hamilton. The program will include a student committee, student surveys, a study of literature on residential life and visits to other colleges to see how they handle student housing. The goal of the task force is to make Hamilton's residential life more unique. Further information will be made available to the student body within the next few weeks.

Last semester's campus damages computed

The total cost of general campus damages incurred during the fall semester is $8,168.63. Included in this figure is $4,139.11 worth of damage attributed to one night of campus vandalism when 22 exterior lights on the south side of campus were smashed. Other expenses included sand blasting graffiti off of the walks in front of the library and Schambach Center. Each student, including society members and off campus residents have been billed $4.99 for repairs.

In addition, residence hall vandalism cost $6,682.24 last fall. The highest expenses was in Dunham, with $2,793.82 worth of damage. Delta Phi accrued the most damage per person, with a $19.04 fine to each student. Root, Wallace Johnson, Commons Apartment and Griffin Road Apartments alloted no damage.

According to a written statement from the Office of Residential Life, "Vandalism of residence halls and other areas continues to be a major problem at Hamilton. Whenever possible, the student who caused the damage is held financially accountable and disciplinary action is taken. Unless an act of vandalism is witnessed or the responsible party comes forward, the only way to recoup the cost of repair and replacement is to divide it among all students."

Anyone seen vandalizing College property should be reported to a Residential Advisor, Campus Security, or the Office of Residential Life.

Pub Board, *Wag* positions filled

Jim Rushton '92 has been elected Publications Board Chair and Stephanie Baxter '92 and Dyan Finguerra '92 have been appointed Editors-in-Chief of The Wag.

The Publication Board oversees the operations of all campus publications and WHCL. A liason between the administration and student publications and radio, the board sets rules and standards for such student groups as The Spectator, Daily Bull and Red Weather. The Pub Board Chair is responsible for submitting a budget for campus publication. "We're looking to make several organizational improvements to the Board this semester," says Rushton. "We are considering removing WHCL from the board to be its own entity, and we would like to reorganize the Pub Board offices for greater efficiency." He added that he is excited to have the chance to make a positive change at Hamilton during his final semester.

The Wag is Hamilton's humor magazine. Satarizing campus trends and issues, the publication comes out each spring. "Both Steph and I look forward to bringing some fun to the campus when everyone is a frustrated by the rainy weather," says Finguerra. The magazine will come out on Class and Charter Day and anyone interested in joining the staff may contact Baxter of Finguerra.

Keehn residents win energy saving contest

The Hamilton College Environmental Action has announced the winners of their energy awareness day contest held this wednesday. Keehn dormitory won a free pizza party because 95% of its residents signed pledges to refrain from using radios, televisions, cars, and any other energy. Honorable mention went to Minor, Babbitt, and McIntosh Dormitories where a large portion of the residents participated. The event was organized in order to make students more aware of their energy consumption habits.

Students travel to New Hampshire to support candidates

Primary from page 1

won with 35% of the vote, with Clinton finishing a strong second with 26%. Most observers had expected Clinton to win until charges arose about his marital fidelity and draft record during the Vietnam War. Kerrey, Harkin, and Brown finished far behind with 12%, 10%, and 9% respectively. Write-in campaigns for New York Governor Mario Cuomo and consumer advocate Ralph Nader both fizzled.

Some students did more then just say they supported their candidate. Howard Steinman '93 and Brian Turner '93 journeyed to New Hampshire this weekend to campaign for Clinton. They met the candidate on Friday night at a dinner. Steinman said that Clinton had "literally thousands of volunteers in New Hampshire" campaigning for him, including Meghan Fitzpatrick '93 and Lisa

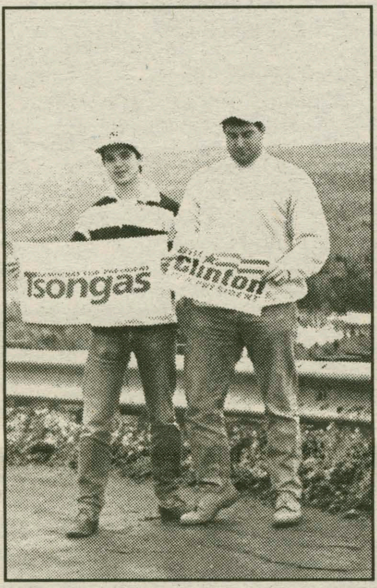


PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Rob O'Leary '92 , left, and Howard Steinman '93 campaign

Kalen '93, who were among 400 volunteers who came from Washington, D.C. Two hundred of Clinton's fellow Arkansans came up North, and as Steinman described it, "would do the Razorback hog call" when they cheered for their governor.

Steinman said that the people of New Hampshire "wanted a change — they want something different. The people who presented the two of the most comprehensive, cohesive plans were number one and two." He noted that Clinton had only 4% when he started in New Hampshire last year and that he "rebounded nicely" after dropping twenty points in the polls when stories came out about his alleged affair with state employee Gennifer Flowers and his avoidance of the draft in 1969 through joining the ROTC.

Clinton "can now go down South and go where he is wanted and liked," Steinman said. He believed that Clinton needed to win in the Georgia primary and then the other southern primaries on "Super Tuesday," March 11. Steinman admitted that Tsongas did "exceptionally well" and that "he has ideas and can convey his ideas," but denounced him as "a Ronald Reagan economist" who was to the right of both Bush and Buchanan.

Robert O'Leary '92 also went to New Hampshire over the weekend, but he went to support Paul Tsongas. "It seemed like all I did was drive," O'Leary said, but he also answered office phones, attended Tsongas rallies, and held a Tsongas sign in the middle of a busy street in Manchester. He helped Tsongas supporters "ambush" a Bush rally in Derry, New Hampshire by holding a counterdemonstration. He met the candiate at a rally and shook his hand. "He has a firm handshake," O'Leary said. He praised Tsongas's economic plan as being "interesting" and as "making sense."

O'Leary expected Tsongas to do better than he did, since polls on Saturday showed him leading Clinton 41% to 20%. He believes Tsongas will win in the Maine primary, and that upcoming primaries in South Dakota and Maryland will be his "big test." While O'Leary said it was "too early to tell" if Tsongas would win the nomination, "you can never tell."

Bush supporters Michael Dubke '92, Sarah Ganss '92, Jen Hawkins '95, Mike Olivo '95, and Kate Lamont '95 also travelled to New Hampshire. On Saturday morning, they helped welcome President Bush to New Hampshire at Nashua Airport, where some of them shook hands with Barbara Bush. They then joined hundreds of other Bush volunteers campaigning along the seacoast of New Hampshire, waving signs along streets and handing out literature. That night they attended a Bush rally at a high school in Derry, where Arnold Schwarzenegger spoke and received a bigger ovation than President Bush did.

The Bush backers could tell there was much support for Buchanan in New Hampshire. One man pointed at his lips as he drove past them referring to Bush's broken promise of "Read my lips, no new taxes." Buchanan ran frequent ads in New Hampshire mocking this pledge.

David Ives '92 has been active in Buchanan's campaign. He said he was "a little bit surprised" by Buchanan's strong showing. He said that New Hampshire's poor economy helped Buchanan, but that Bush was "out of touch", "didn't have a message," and had offended conservatives. Ives called 1992 "the first election of the post-cold-war era" and siad that Americans were tired of paying for foreign aid.

Ives said that Buchanan ran an "excellent campaign" with "some very committed young people," but that "some" of his support was "a protest vote against the failure of Bush's policies." Ives boasted, "Bush is limping out of New Hampshire." While Ives does not expect Buchanan to win the Republican nomination, he does believe that he will "force Bush to the right and to realize that he has betrayed the Republican party and conservatism."

Two students also said they were for "anybody but Bush." Tom Scozzafava '92 loudly voiced his support for "my man in '92, [Libertarian Party nominee] Andre Marrou!" One student each supported Nader, Kate O'Rourke '94, Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca, comic Pat Paulsen, humorist Dave Barry, Vice President Dan Quayle, Mickey Mouse, evangelist Jim Bakker, musician Frank Zappa, and Trey Sager '95.

Theodore Eismeier, Professor of Government and a specialist in American politics, said that Buchanan was helped by New Hampshire's poor economy and by the tax issue. He said Buchanan was helped by "being up [in New Hampshire] for ten weeks" and by that "it is a small state with cheap media."

He thought that while Buchanan will "keep going for a while," he will have "no profound effect" on the race. "Clinton did well, considering his problems," Eismeier said, "Tsongas did better than anyone thought he would a month ago, but I'm not sure if he is going to have staying power. The other candidates are history."

Richard Skinner campaigns for Bush in New Hampshire.

Fraternity hosts Utica youths

On Saturday, Delta Upsilon hosted 27 children from Utica as part of the Big Brother/ Big Sister program, which an increasing number of Hamilton organizations are participating in.

D.U. brothers picked up the children from the East and West Boys and Girls Club, brought them to the basketball game, returned to the house for dinner, and brought them back to the center where they waited with them, enduring a snowball attack in the process, until the center's director arrived.

D.U. Philanthropy Chair A.J. Johnson '92 felt that the event was quite successful, saying "It was tremendous. The kids had a great time and hopefully we'll make it annual event." Johnson pursued the idea because he had seen it done previously, during his freshman year, when the seniors each hosted a little brother. He saw what a great time the kids had and also remembers being a kid and wanting to go to a game. Johnson also felt that this was a good way to get D.U. involved in campus and social service activities, and said "It was great to see a bunch of brothers get together and do something like this."

Some favorite activities of the day included the pool table and playing basketball, according to Sal Noti of Utica. Stephanie Merithew of Utica stated that the trip was "fun and better than being at my house because I don't have to do any chores. They (Big Brothers) were fun to be around." She stated that the most fun event for her was "getting autographs from all of the basketball players except for two." Merithew's brother Daniel summed up the sentiments of the many participating children, saying "I want to live here."

A Delta Upsilon brother attends to Utica "Little Brothers" during Saturday's dinner.

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The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established in 1989 by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors. Those who receive the award are encouraged to promote the visability of the College through an alumni or admission event, when possible.

Written proposals for funding will be due on April 1 for travel during the following September-December; September 1 for travel during the following January-May; and January 1 for travel during the following June-August. Groups and teams will each be limited to awards of 25% of the available funds.

Recipients of the Class of 1979 Student Travel Award are to be selected by a committee chaired by the Dean of the Faculty.

Strossen stresses extending civil liberties

ACLU from page 1

mains "the only organization devoted exclusively to protecting the basic civil liberties of all Americans and extending them to groups that have traditionally been denied them. We as an organization can not single out any group of issues, the most important issue is an institutional one."

Throughout the lecture, Strossen placed significant emphasis on the fact that, "we have been in a record number of cases at the Supreme Court this term." Strossen also said that the ACLU had also lost a record number of cases over the last term. Strossen said this problem is a direct result of a conservative majority represented on the Supreme Court.

"If you look at the overall pattern of the Court's history, the sad fact is that it was the Warren court and the Berger court's protection of human rights that were the aberration and the Renquist court has really gone back to the norm." Strossen continued, "the establishment cause seeks to protect government neutrality but under Reagan and Bush especially, this has certainly not been the case."

Currently, the ACLU is involved in approximately 6,000 cases around the country, several of which Strossen discussed. She spoke of a case in St. Paul Minnesota involving a juvenile who burned a cross on the home of an African-American family. The city of St. Paul chose to prosecute him on a hate crime statute and criminalized "an action of speech that arouses to anger on the basis of race and gender." The ACLU argued this prosecution by arguing that this sort of statute was overly broad and encompassed too many possible crimes.

Strossen also gave an example of a case in which the ACLU was unable to take a position. In McLoun vs. Georgia the right of a jury to be selective on the basis of race was questioned. Strossen noted that the "discriminating on the basis of race is obviously racism but in a trial where racial conflict is involved, a certain racial makeup is obviously necessary." Because members of the ACLU could not agree on one position they decided to stay out of the case.

Strossen concluded the lecture criticizing the Supreme Court. "Throughout our history the supreme court has not fulfilled what I think is its special constitutional role of being guardian of individual and minority group rights," she said. "I think we are going to lose most of the cases in the future." She did add however, that she believes overall that rights will be preserved in the system.

PHOTO BY BONNIE PAVLO

***COLORS* TO SHINE THIS SPRING:** The staff of Colors, Hamilton's multi-cultural magazine is now accepting submissions. Staff members include(clockwise from left) Shawn Wells, Heather Miller, Monifa Meacham, Michael Johnson, Dennis Merrick, Valerie Barrett, Nicole Dais, Teresita Romero and Bisi Cadeji.

Former Ambassador to attend classes and lead group discussions next week

Arthur W. Hummel, Jr., former U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, will participate in classes, informal discussions, and career counseling workshops on the Hill from February 23-8. Hummel is coming to Hamilton as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program and President Harry Payne's "Focus on Asia" program.

Hummel will also deliver the 1992 Edwin B. Lee Lecture in Asian Studies on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Hamilton's Chapel. Entitled "China and the United States Today: Problems and Prospects," the lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception in Bristol Campus Center's Dwight Lounge.

Hummel will also join Ambassador Alfred L. Linowitz, Professor of International Studies, in a Round Table discussion entitled "The U.S. Foreign Service and its Role in Foreign Policy" on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit.

Born in China of American missionary parents in 1920, Hummel left that country at age eight to be educated in the United States. He studied for two years at Antioch College in Ohio before returning to China and enrolling in the College of Chinese Studies at Peking. He then taught English at a Chinese high school.

During World War II he, along with other Americans in China, was interned by the Japanese. He escaped in 1944 to join a group of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas and fight with them behind the Japanese lines until the end of the war.

Hummel then worked for the UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and soon thereafter entered the University of Chicago. He completed an M.A. in Chinese Studies and made Phi Beta Kappa.

Former Ambassador to China, Arthur Hummel looks forward to upcoming stay at Hamilton.

Hummel joined the Department of State in 1950, and during the course of a distinguished 35-year diplomatic career, he served abroad in Hong Kong, Japan, Burma, Taiwan, as well as in Washington as Deputy Director of The Voice of America and Deputy Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

In addition to his service as Ambassador to China (1981-85), Hummel has been Ambassador to Burma (1968-71), Ethiopia (1975-76), and Pakistan (1977-81). He was also Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the East Asian region (1976-7). He has been recognized for his outstanding career and achievements with the Presidential Distinguished Service Award, the Secretary of State's Distinguished Service Award and the State Department's Superior and Meritorious Honor Awards.

Currently, Hummel is living in Washington writing, consulting and lecturing. He continues to visit China, Japan, North and South Korea and Tawain at least three times a year.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges to share their experiences. Visiting Fellows, who include cabinet-level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers, and other professionals, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. they are matched with liberal arts colleges chose for their commitment to the program.

A press conference for Hummel is scheduled for Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the second-floor browsing room of the Christian A. Johnson Hall.

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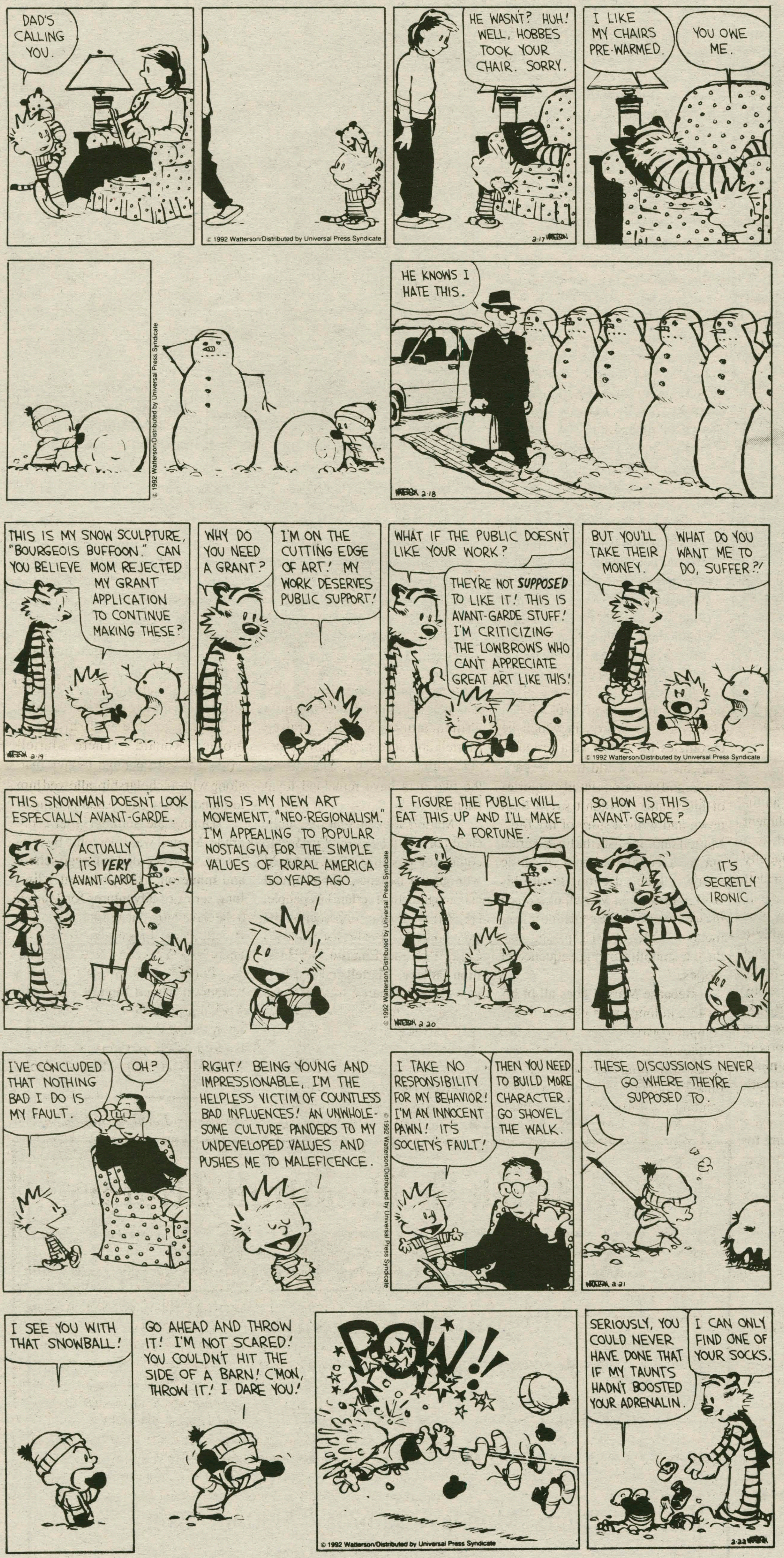


Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"To my parents, who perhaps will now finally believe that the many hours I spent playing ball instead of doing homework really were 'field reasearch' after all."
-Dedication from Professor Bob Simon's recent book, Fair Play: Sports, Values and Society.

"If I had said I was pregnant she would have told me they had daycare."
-Sarah Ganss '92 on an excellent job interview.

"A semi-colon is like the kind of period you have on the pill, a very light period."
-Professor Jean D'Costa.

"Welcome to the smoking circle, a perverted version of the quilting bee."
-Jodyann Jackson '92.

"I'm happy that I don't live in Substance Free Housing; I can booze in my room and not worry."
-Leigh Taylor '93.

"I'm not only stupid and I can't add, but now I'm an alcoholic."
-Leigh Taylor '93 upon learning about her new quote.

"Back in the 1880s you wanted to be mentioned in the same breath as Darwin, unless you were at some Fundamentalist's Sunday picnic."
-Professor Kelly.

"When you sleep with one person you sleep with everyone they've slept with. I guess I'm more experienced than I thought."
-Ben Randall '92.

"I've got my I.D., my police summons, and my big hair. I can go!"
-Tally Chamberlain '92 on why she could crash a party.

"Jay,
If you want to study for Financial Markets, I will be in the library from 6:30 - start of *Beverly Hills 90210.*
-Don"
-A note seen on Jay Stellar's '92 door from Don Cepiel '92.

"People actually *choose* to live there?"
-Professor Dan Chambliss on the living conditions of Psi Upsilon.

"If this gravy had any more lumps in it you would have to check it for breast cancer."
-Lora Como '92 on McEwen's turkey gravy.

"We look like we are ready for job interviews at JP Morgan while everyone else looks like they are ready to interview for a barmaid position."
-Stephanie Baxter '92 to Amy Schmit '92 and Amy Unger '92 at the TDX semi-formal.

"I'd shake your hand but it was just down my pants."
-John Pavlovich '93.

"The only thing my dorm ever does together is get drunk and cause damage."
-Doug Winiarski '92, Dunham resident, jealous of Kirkland Dorm's Sadie Hawkins Dance this past week.

"Oh, I see. They're segregated— they're taking Comparative Literature or something."
-Professor Ted Eismeier explaining the lack of liberals in government classes.

"I was just planning on doing a strip tease."
-Stephanie Van Allen '94 on her upcoming act for Open Mike.

"I'm 254 steps from the Rok and 526 steps from the V.T."
-Ed Starzec '92 on the advantages of living downton (not including stumble steps).

"I always consider it a challenge when you hear people yawning even before you start talking."
-Professor Betsy Jensen.

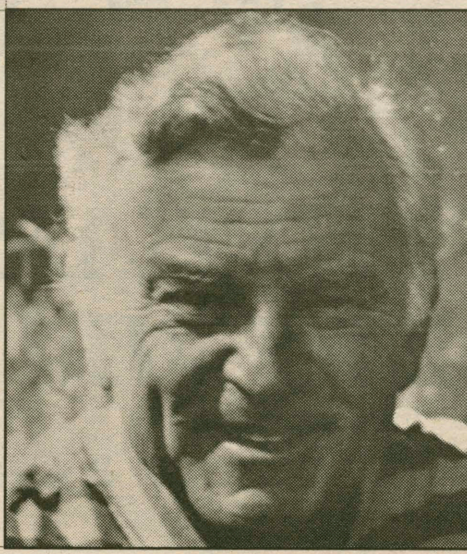
Editor's note: The quote attributed to Professor Dan Chambliss last week was taken out of context. He never directly called a student a "jackass" and was referring to a hypothetical situation.* The Spectator *apologizes for the mix-up.

Local Author wants to know 'When Does the Fun Start?'

By Laura Phillips '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Imagine an isolated little cottage amongst the pines overlooking a pond. Now, step inside and warm up by a crackling fire. You have just entered the studio of local author Ralph Martell where privacy and peace and quiet create an atmosphere in which he expresses his life's adventures on paper.

With the help of former Hamilton College Chaplain Nya Taryor, Martell published his first book, *Memories of the Mato Grosso*, in 1989. As the editor of the Struggler's Community Press, Taryor played a key role in facilitating the publication process as well as lending support to Martell in terms of encouragement and enthusiasm. The 50 page book is a compilation of Martell's memoirs from his 1971 trip to Mato Grosso, Brazil.



Clinton resident, Ralph Martell.

More recently, Ralph Martell published his second book, *When Does the Fun Start?*, in which he chronicles his career as a restaurateur, his many world travel experiences, and numerous vivid memories of his youth. "I didn't say, I'll sit down and write a story of my life," Martell said. Instead, the book started out as a conglomeration of "little essays." Later, deciding to turn his work into a book, Martell organized the essays and wrote some more segments in order to fill gaps and produce a smooth flowing sequence of stories.

Because Martell does all of his writing in longhand rather than on a computer or a typewriter, he has Linda Tettamant, an English teacher, transcribe his writing "into readable prose on her word processor." "It was like sending my dirty stuff to the laundry," Martell said about having Tettament typing his books..

Prior to the publication of Memories of the Mato Grosso, Martell had never intended to become a published author. Martell's career was started with the help of James W. Newell, M.D. of Stanford University, whom he met in New Zealand. When Newell returned to California and Martell remained in New Zealand, they remained friends and began a correspondence. Impressed with Martell's beautifully written letters, Newell praised Martell and encouraged him to begin writing seriously. Since then, the two men have remained loyal friends.

Martell stressed that the publication of *When Does the Fun Start?* could not possibly have occurred without the patience, support, and encouragement of certain key people. He said he greatly appreciates the assistance of Professor Charles Lafayette Todd, Emeritus, of Hamilton College. Martell and Todd are very close and share a "mutual sense of humor." They also share hobbies such as fishing, and playing cribbage.

Another source of great encouragement for Martell came from Robert Blackmore, a retired professor from Colgate University. But, perhaps the person to whom Martell feels most indebted is Marian Blanchard, editor of a Colgate University newspaper called *The Scene*. Martell refers to her as his "editor-in-waiting" and a woman who is "absolutely marvelous" and deserving of "an enormous amount of credit" for "her patience, tastefulness, constructive criticism, and valued friendship." Blanchard read and edited all of Martell's work on When Does the Fun Start? before the book went to be published at Pine Tree Press.

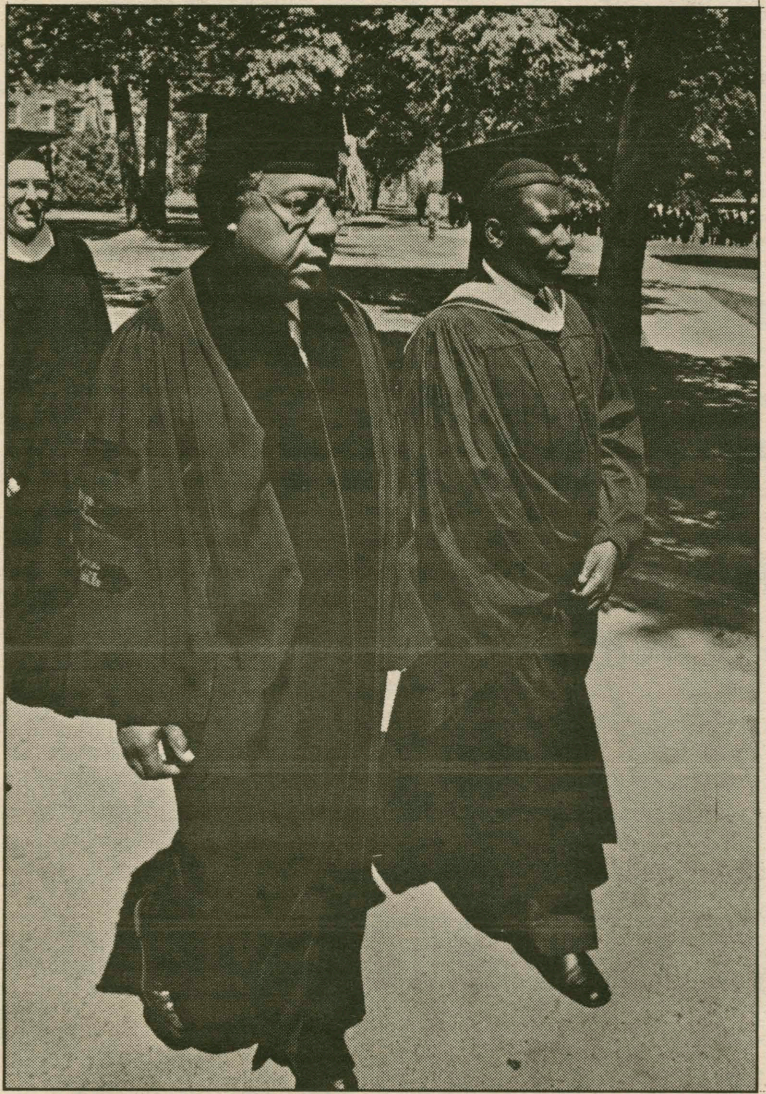
As *When Does the Fun Start?* is currently available in book stores, Martell's next book, *Fish Tales and Other Stories to Get Hooked On*, is in the process of being printed. The book is a collection of short stories, bizarre humor, poetry, and profiles of people that have had an impact on Martell's life.

Born in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Martell is the youngest of 17 children born to French Canadian parents. Martell left home at the age of 15 and traveled to Florida to live with his older brother, Ronald. There Martell worked to earn enough money that, along with a scholarship, allowed him to attend St. Leo's Preparatory School.

During the summer after tenth grade, Martell was overcome by restlessness and decided to forego school and move on. This initiated a lifelong series of adventures for Martell as he traveled to places such as France, Brazil, Peru, Indonesia, the Caribbean, New York, and New Zealand.

For 23 years, Martell owned a restaurant named Martell's on New York's Upper East Side. In 1985, upon selling the restaurant, which attracted such persons as Robert Redford, The Beatles, Peter O'Toole,

*Please see **Local Author** on page 9*



Alex Haley with Eboa Manga '68 at commencement 1977.

Hamilton remembers Alex Haley at his 'Roots'

*From **Haley** on page 1.*

sounds great, but my travel expenses may be too much for you... you see I'm from Rome." Todd thought he was talking about Rome, Italy and told him they could not afford a round trip ticket. Haley laughingly corrected Todd saying "It'll cost you 75 cents a gallon, I live in Rome N.Y."

From 1967-68, Haley was a visiting lecturer and spoke on a wide range of topics. His first lecture was about his interviews for *Playboy Magazine* with Malcolm X and Norman Rockwell. He told how he conned American Nazi, Norman Rockwell, to have an interview with him by saying he had a white ancestor. Haley said only the white part of him would conduct the interview.

During the summer of 1967, Todd recommended that Haley become Hamilton's writer-in-residence. To Todd's surprise Haley accepted and moved into the unused radio station above Griffin Road. Haley would teach speech class in the days and write from evening until dawn. Haley enjoyed teaching, but was not sure how to grade his students. He asked Todd if it would be O.K. to give all his students all "A"s. Todd did not think that was a good idea so they compromised and all the students got "B"s. Another bonus to his students in speech class was that he still had links to *Playboy* and invited a "Playboy Bunny" to speak to the class—she was not only sexy, but very articulate.

Haley also played an instrumental role in the establishment of the Afro-Latin Cultural Society. Darrin Hickman '91, former president of the B.L.S.U., said "Haley played an instrumental role in the establishment of the society." Haley acted as a liaison between students and faculty and helped the society to obtain their own housing.

While on the Hill, Haley was said to have been very comfortable in the community. Haley had a strong presence on the campus, attending many social events and giving many speeches. Professor Austin Briggs remembers that Haley "Was obsessed with finding his own family origin, he loved to talk about it. In many ways his speeches were more captivating than his landmark novel, because you could really feel his sense of purpose. He had a true desire for adventure." Briggs went on to say that although the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" did not gain him much fame when it was first published, it may prove to be his most timely piece of work. Today there is much controversy surrounding the life of Malcolm X.

After "Roots" was published in 1976, Haley returned to the Hill to receive an honorary degree. Haley remarked about the degree "That degree from Hamilton was, I guess, the *next* best thing that ever happened to me!" He also delivered the commencement address in which he spoke of "how much we are all legacies of the false images we allow society to perpetuate." On the platform with him was his long time friend Ebou Manga who presented him with the degree. Manga now resides in California and works for an importing firm.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
FEATURES EDITOR EMERITUS

Fifteen Years Ago

Jane Leone Poller, Dean of Students at Kirkland College, resigned her position after serving for four years. She said she was tired of the "high energy and time pressure" of her job and complained that "sometimes life at Hamilton and Kirkland can be too much of a maze."

Thirty-five Years Ago

Sidney Wertimer, Jr., Associate Professor of Economics, accepted an appointment as Associate Dean. His new job covered placement, supervision of social activities, and other student-related subjects.

The Board of Trustees announced that they would increase annual tuition from $880 to $1000 in order to raise faculty salaries and benefits.

Fifty Years Ago

Student Council President Nelson Dale '42 announced that "Hamilton will have an All-College spring house party" on May 1 and 2. Tickets would cost $4.95 each and would grant admission to all weekend events. Proceeds from ticket and refreshment sales would go into a Hamilton War Chest fund to buy defense bonds.

Hamilton held a blackout drill on the night of February 26. Everyone in a 2,500-square-mile area was urged to turn off or cover all lights, to remain off the streets, and to leave telephone lines free for defense services. WHC announced the beginning and end of the blackout, and kept an eye out for violators. Blackout drills were held periodically during World War II along the East Coast in order to prepare citizens for real blackouts in case of enemy bomber attack. The hope was that bomber pilots would not be able to find their targets in darkened cities.

WINTER FESTIVAL WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23
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HERE'S HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FUN:

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- WINTER OLYMPICS: SEND YOUR NAME VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO WINTER FESTIVAL SIGN UP
- GAMES ROOM TOURNAMENT: SEND YOUR NAME VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO WINTER FESTIVAL SIGN UP. INDICATE GAME(S) INTERESTED IN: DARTS, POOL OR PING PONG

Features

Alumni Spotlight:
John P. Hewko in the Ukraine

By Jenn Colt '95
Features Staff Writer

In 1991, John Hewko, class of 1979, returned to his father's homeland of the Ukraine, but the country in which his father lived in and the one that Hewko returned to were very different.

After his father fled the country over 48 years ago, Hewko has returned to the newly independent Ukraine to help that government rebuild the nation. He is helping draft a new constitution and create new laws concerning privatization, parliamentary procedure, corporations, and foreign investment. He recently told the *New York Times*, "I love it. It's the thrill of a lifetime. They're building a country from scratch."

Hewko at Hamilton in '79.

Hewko graduated from Hamilton in 1979 and then went on to attend Harvard Law School. After Harvard, he attended Oxford University on a Marshall scholarship. While at Oxford, he was one of the University's leading lacrosse players. After Oxford, Hewko began traveling. He visited Algeria, Niger, Nigeria, the Central African Republic, the Sudan, Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, and South Africa. He then spent three months in Argentina. It was in Buenos Aires that he married his wife.

After traveling extensively throughout Africa, Hewko became an attorney with the law firm of Baker & Mackenzie. The firm just happened to be the first American law firm licensed to do business in the Soviet Union.

Hewko first visited the Ukraine in 1975. Now, on his second visit, he is using his legal expertise to help with drafting of a new constitution and laws for the country. He is living evidence of Western support for the new nation. "Now Ukranians finally have a chance to have the world recognize who they are," Hewko told the *New York Times*.

Hewko is also glad to see the Ukranians recognizing themselves as sovereign, particularly through the use of their own language, rather than the Russian language. At the time of his first visit, the Ukranian language was rarely used. "No one spoke Ukranian then. I went around speaking Ukranian and it was like I was a wacko from space," Hewko told the *Times*.

Hewko said that he is glad that the Ukranians finally have a chance to be recognized as a country by a world that ignored the nation. "I was just dismissed in college: Of course you're anti-communist, but we WASPS, who have read about it can be objective," Hewko recalled in the *New York Times*.

Hewko is unlike many of the other foreigners who visit the Soviet Union because of the duration of his stay. Many others arrive for a period of a only weeks, give out advice, and then leave. Hewko and his wife now consider the Ukraine their home. Hewko is making a more direct contribution by being involved with the creation of this new constitution. While Hewko does plan to return to the United States eventually, he is likely to remain in the Ukraine for at least another year or two.

Hewko has also given up the comforts of Western living in order to make this long-term commitment. He is probably one of the only attorneys of Baker &McKenzie that must cook their meals on hot plates for a dinner party and then wash them in a bath tub.

With the Ukranians own enthusiasm and will to create a successful nation accompanied by the expertise of Westerners like Hewko, hopefully we will soon begin to see solutions to the tremendous difficulties faced by this new nation being formed.

Chris & Dave At the Movies:
Wayne's World is excellent

Wayne's World
★ ★ ★

Finally, we are able to hand in a favorable review! *Wayne's World* is by no means an Oscar award winning movie, but it doesn't pretend to be. Its goal is to entertain and amuse the audience, and it does just that. While some may regard it as a take-off of *Bill and Ted*, the fact is, *Wayne's World* is an original. We were pleasantly surprised that *Wayne's World*, a popular weekly skit on *Saturday Night Live*, was able to make the transition from TV to the big screen.

Make no mistake, the plot itself is basically irrelevant. What brings this movie to life is the undeniable charm and wit of its lead characters, Wayne and Garth. The premise is basic enough; Wayne and Garth have a small, local television show which they do every week in their basement. A pompous network executive, played annoyingly by Rob Lowe, tries to lure the duo into prime time television with a lucrative contract. What our heroes do not know is that they are being exploited. The two are tricked into compromising their show's principles, and when they finally realize it, will it be too late...

As Wayne, Mike Meyers comes through with an outstanding performance. Meyers is simply hilarious throughout his endearing portrayal of the title character. He takes the audience on a comic journey while frequently stopping to address the camera and tell us what is on his mind. While Wayne is unmistakable eccentric, most of us can't help but relate to his character. He represents the bizarre and innocent nature in all of us.

Dana Carvey, as Garth, should be applauded for taking back seat to Meyers, since Carvey is the more well-known of the two. The subtlety of his performance is what made it work. Along the same lines as *SNL*, Wayne takes the helm while Garth carries out the orders. His facial expression - notably the gritting of his teeth - along with his distinctive voice is what made his characterization so memorable. His extremely shy manner serves as a perfect foil to Wayne's overly aggressive nature.

Keep your eyes open for numerous celebrity cameos as well as a hilarious scene involving the song "Bohemian Rhapsody" by the rock group *Queen*. During the traditional season of lame-duck movies, *Wayne's World* is a refreshing diversion.

F.Y.I. from the Health Center: Frostbite

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

We often associate frostbite with the homeless or individuals who are stranded for a long period of time in the snow. The truth is, however, that we are all at risk if we do not take the proper precautions to protect ourselves anytime we are out in the cold weather.

A temperature of 0 degrees Fahrenheit with winds at 15-20 m.p.h. will give us a windchill factor of -32 degrees Fahrenheit. This is cold enough to freeze exposed tissue. With prolonged exposure to these temperatures, peripheral vasoconstriction occurs and the fingers, toes, nose and ears are at the greatest risk for frostnip or frostbite.

Frostnip is a mild frostbite caused by brief exposure and involves only the skin. Symptoms of frostnip are blanching, loss of sensation and possibly tingling of the skin. Rewarming can take place immediately by placing affected area in contact with the trunk of the body, or by immersion in warm water (104-106F). Rewarming may cause the area to become very red and may be painful. Never rub this area. Rubbing may cause more tissue damage.

Frostbite is the actual freezing of the tissues. It can vary in severity from freezing the skin and subcutaneous tissues to freezing the muscle and bone. A frostbitten area will appear waxy pale with deep loss of sensation and may feel frozen when you touch it. It will stay white until thawed. If you suspect frostbite seek medical attention immediately.

Some preventive measures for frostbite include: avoiding nicotine, wearing windproof clothes, wearing wool mittens (mittens offer better protection than gloves) and socks, loosening footwear so that they are not too tight and decrease circulation to the toes, and avoid touching cold metal with bare skin, for this can cause immediate frostbite.

Once an area has been frostbitten, it will be hypersensitive to the cold. This means that it is at a greater risk of bring frostbitten again.

When Does the Fun Start?

From *Local Author* on page 7

and Dustin Hoffman, Martell and his family moved to New Zealand for two years.

Realizing that New Zealand was just not working out for the Martell family, Martell returned to the United States and searched for a suitable location in which he and his family might settle. The existence of Hamilton College was one of the primary reasons behind Martell's decision to move to Clinton. "I am very enthused about the college," said Martell. He added that he is a lover of music and attends events on campus quite often.

In addition to writing, Martell also enjoys photography. Many of his own photographs are included in *Memories of the Mato Grosso* and *When Does the Fun Start?*. In 1990, a collection of his photographs taken at Machu Picchu and Cuzco were exhibited in the Kirkland Art Center's (KAC) Gallery Shop. Martell is a member of the KAC's Board of Directors.

Now actively retired and awaiting his next adventure, Martell resides in Clinton with his wife, Alison, and their two children, Nevin, 17, and Josephine, 14.

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Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

P.J.,
Did you guess who I am? Think about it.
-Your Secret Admirer

Reenie, Slong, 90210 Fan, and Star Suit Woman,
And you thought you'd never hear from me again. We have a talk show to plan...Tripping Hither—what are you on? My name is April, from Alabama and I'm bringing some anal retentive choirweenies. I miss you already!
-The Other Big Haired, Mole Fairy

My Darling,
I am looking forward to our short, but romantic, trip to...where we can cuddle and sleep without distractions.
-Your Love

My Gold Medalist,
You have reached the gold. Now could you please help me tackle the course. What will my prize be, after obtaining the gold (besides personal satisfaction)?
Love,
Your Megaphone

F-Man,
You have the "SEXIST" body!! I've always wanted to tell you that. Just make sure that it doesn't get around too much!
Love,
Your Ocean Queen

Sheila,
All's quiet on the home front. And now, back to Yale...
-Elsie

Barefoot,
What's up? You looked so down and out this morning. Smile and everything will be alright. We'll have a roaring good time this weekend...Well, we'll try.
-Embarrassed

WCJLBW,
Happy Valentine's Day—a bit late, but the Personals Staff didn't print my personal last week. If only they knew that this is our main vehicle of communication, they'd probably be less likely to edit. Well, I hope you're okay. I miss you. Let's watch our movie this weekend...I miss him!!! I feel like I'm in a city! Just a thought.
-Sheila
P.S. This made the Tuesday 4p.m. deadline.

CBG,
Just a word of thanks for putting up with me this week (I know it hasn't been the easiest of tasks). You're a great neighbor/friend etc. If you ever need a studybreak, I'm right next door. Anyway, let's have a blast tonite. Smile.
-D
P.S good luck with the section.

Schnookielumps,
I have been longing to see your smiling face for an entire week. I sure hope that we're able to catch up with each other this weekend. Maybe we can make some interesting music together.
-Teddy Bear

Moo,
Sorry I'll be leaving you, I don't want to but I think I need to. You understand, don't you? I love you and I'll miss you!
-Me

S.C., D.M., and B.W.,
It was great defending you all last night, but I never want to do it again. You guys are too cool and too much for me to handle. I hate defending both sides and still losing. I hope everything is worked out and I'm sorry I get so defensive (I get it from you guys).
-Your lawyer [No, never.]

Henry,
Thanks for sanitizing us. We need it! God Bless You!
-The Pub Boarders

Flanagan,
Theluck is gone, the mind is shot, but the liquor... we still got.
-Coglin

Mind Matters: *Alcoholism*

By Neva Morales '92
Peer Advisor

Alcoholism is a psychological and physiological dependence on alcohol which causes the disruption of interpersonal, family, and work relationships. Drunkenness, or intoxication, depends on the amount of alcohol imbibed and absorbed through the stomach and intestinal tract.

The degree of intoxication can be estimated from the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. Legally, a person is considered to be intoxicated when their blood alcohol level is greater than 0.10%, but the amount of alcohol needed to reach this level varies with gender, body weight, and tolerance.

When an individual's blood alcohol level reaches a concentration of 0.3% to 0.4%, the drinker is unconscious, "out cold," and requires medical treatment. At these high levels, the person is on the verge of dying. Recently a student at Bates college in Maine died from alcohol consumption.

Everyone is a potential alcoholic

Many people falsely believe that individuals who are weak and emotionally troubled will become alcoholics. Research has shown that everyone has some biological risk of developing alcoholism. People, however, who have a parent or grandparent with alcoholism are four times more likely to develop alcoholism than those who do not have a parent or grandparent with alcoholism.

Genetic make-up establishes the level of biological risk for alcoholism; this is sometimes called the trigger level for alcoholism. People are born with different trigger levels for alcoholism, but they are not born with alcoholism.

The choices that we make about how often and how much alcohol we consume play a key role in the development of alcoholism. Our habits are influenced by personal and social factors, which are the only ones we can control to prevent alcoholism. Making choices that reduce our consumption lowers one's risk for developing alcoholism.

Warning Signs

The warning signs of alcoholism are not always clear. Not all alcoholics pass out or perform poorly academically. Some of the signs and symptoms of alcoholism are: a need for alcohol at the beginning of the day, and at times of stress, hangovers, and frequent memory loss—sometimes called "blacking out."

Alcohol is a drug

It is easy to forget that alcohol is actually a drug. It is, after all, legal (for those over 21), and is sold almost everywhere. Alcohol is a depressant, that affects the nerve cells of the brain. The blood quickly carries alcohol from the stomach to the brain. By depressing the nerve centers, the brain frees the person's inhibitions and gives a temporary sense of well-being. As the amount of alcohol reaching the brain increases, the unpleasant, depressive effects of the drug appear.

Even in small amounts, alcohol impairs judgement and coordination, although the drinker may fool himself or herself into thinking that he or she is more efficient physically and psychologically. Drinking alcohol alters mood and has complex physiological effects. Alcohol can create physical and psychological dependence and damage as powerful as any other drug.

Consequences of alcohol use

Researchers report that heavy drinking on campuses has increased substantially in the past decade. More students have been drinking heavily and studies suggest that 20 to 25 percent of college students either have drinking problems, or have a friend with a drinking problem. At college, recreational use and social use overlap. Many campus parties include alcohol and alcohol is usually the focus of social interaction. Alcohol is the largest drug problem on college campuses. It is involved in the highest proportion of substance-related campus problems—injuries, property damage, and automobile accidents. Alcohol also interferes with interpersonal relationships, good health, and academic performance.

Automobile accidents involving intoxication are the leading cause of death among college students. Alcohol not only impairs driving skills by reducing coordination and reflexes, but individuals with inhibitions lowered by alcohol are more likely to disregard traffic safety laws, like speed limits and red lights.

> **If you answer yes to more than one of these questions, you might be an alcoholic and you should seek help as soon as possible.**
>
> *Do you drink to build up self-confidence?*
> *Do you usually take a drink to avoid academic or personal problems?*
> *Have you ever had memory loss from drinking or drugs?*
> *Does it bother you if somebody says maybe you have a drinking problem?*

Intoxication lowers one's ability to make safe decisions about sex, especially with whom one will have sex with and what precautions one will take. Intoxication distorts judgment, diminishes one's ability to perceive danger, and reduces one's awareness of choices. A major way to prevent AIDS and other STDs is to minimize the degree of intoxication so one can make and carry out careful decisions about sexual activity. Avoiding intoxication, especially in unfamiliar surroundings or with people one does not know well, is an effective technique to avoid acquaintance rape.

Alcohol affects memory and concentration, so it can make studying and understanding lectures more difficult. Students who drink a lot may skip class or not study, in order to sleep off a hangover. Some miss academic work because of injuries sustained during drinking, or because of illnesses that result from the effect of alcohol on the immune system.

College administrations across the country are taking action to reduce the incidence of alcohol and drug-related problems among students. They are not appealing for abstinence, but what they are working for is responsible drinking. Most colleges have special programs set up to reduce the incidence of drinking problems on campus and identify and treat students at risk for problems with alcohol and other drugs.

***Editor's note**: If you think you (or anyone else you know) might have a drinking problem, come to the Counseling Center and Psychological Services which is located on the second floor of the Health Center. All counseling, support, and treatment is confidential. If you want to know more about Alcohol and drugs, the On Campus Talking About Alcohol program (OCTAA) will be offered later in the semester. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services for more information.*

Information for this article was taken from The College Students Health Guide *by Sandra and Christopher Smith,* the On Campus Talking About Alcohol workshop *from the Prevention Research Institute, and excerpts from* The Family Medical Encyclopedia.

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The Spectator February 21, 1992

How hard should Hamilton students party?

Apathy dominates campus mood

By James Metz '94

The question as to whether or not Hamilton is a "party school", addressed by President Payne in the *Spectator* a few weeks ago, attempted to justify Hamilton as an academically enthusiastic institution by citing examples of the numerous opportunities which students have to get involved in campus events. President Payne and others argue that Hamilton, because of the many events and organizations it offers, is in fact a place where students take academics seriously. Though Hamilton does offer many opportunities in the form for lectures and organizations, the lack of enthusiasm and support of these groups is an example of the apathy prevalent at Hamilton. One need only turn to the *Spectator* as an example of this apathy. The rapid growth of the sports page in the Spectator, to a point where a whole page is devoted to statistics, and a steady decrease in the submissions to the *Attitudes* section of the paper, shows the increasing willingness of the student body to accept the *status quo* without question. Lectures, unless assigned by a professor, are poorly attended, as well as organizational meetings, films, etc.

The apathy exhibited by students extends into the classroom as well. The most controversial topics, when asked to be commented upon, are passed up by an audience which would rather sit back and listen to others speak. The most passionate anti-war sentiments expressed by any professor about the Persian Gulf Crisis, comments which a year ago would have lead to a brawl, are not even refuted when introduced into the classroom today.

The politics of Hamilton, as well as world politics, are left virtually untouched. There are plenty of issues which students, though aware of, fail to take action against. For instance, the percentage of money Hallmark pays to the trustees for the meals we do not eat. Even the debate about societies at Hamilton, which raged last year, has seemingly been swept under the table. The one issue that does seem to arouse the campus is the possibility of a stricter alcohol policy. Even this, one of the most volatile topics, invokes little positive reaction in the form of letters to the editor or open debates.

Global issues, such as the upcoming presidential election, have also received little attention. Granted, Hamilton is slightly removed from the rest of the world being located in Clinton, N.Y. yet the lack of attention which these issues receive is surprising. Political submissions for the *Attitudes* section of the newspaper are few and far between, none without sever coaxing from the *Attitudes* editors. The *Attitudes* section of the Spectator has all but been enveloped by the enormous Sports section, which is written by a zealous and eager staff. The *Attitudes* section, one of the few forums for students to voice their opinions, is faced with the same dilemma each week, namely what to do about the lack of submissions.

Academia at Hamilton College has incredible potential, which the majority of students wade into halfheartedly. Learning to keep one foot in the water and one foot near the keg is something which all students learn upon arriving at Hamilton. This is not to say that the ability to develop an equilibrium between one's academic life and one's social life (not that the two are mutually exclusive) is one which should be suppressed, for college is supposed to be a place to interact with a diverse group of students; yet this balance between academics and "partying" seems to be tipped too far to one side.

It seems that students have fallen into what Robert Pirsig in *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* termed a "gumption trap." Gumption traps, Pirsig explains, are low-quality things which "drain off gumption, destroy

Please see **Party** *on page 16.*

Parties drown out social alternatives

By Ward Halverson '92

Plenty of people visit our little Hamilton community on the weekends. They are friends of ours from other colleges, older sisters and brothers, parents, friends of parents, and so on. They wander about, comment on our architecture, comment on our weather, and commonly find themselves at an infamous Hamilton party.

Wandering through one of these, they commonly find a number of individuals hanging their heads over porch railings, hanging their heads out of windows, inserting their heads into toilet bowls, and otherwise emptying their stomachs of alcohol. Our friends from other colleges, and friends of friends, and all those visitors to our little Hamilton community, often find themselves leaving here with a sour taste in their mouths.

This is the sour taste of a "party shool," that President Payne commented on several weeks ago in The *Spectator*'s "President's Corner."

President Payne had some important points; Hamilton students both "work hard" and "party hard," that we reserve weekdays for our studies and weekends for indulgence. One of President Payne's best points, however, was that our little Hamilton community has a great deal more to offer than twelve-keg, fraternity house beer-rallies. It would be pointless to list other such activities, because at this juncture, most students are pretty much decided in their ways.

There are Hamilton students who drink every weekend, party every weekend, and that is what they do. There are, also, Hamilton students who drink not at all, party not at all, and that is what they do. And, of course, there are those in-between. Falling somewhere into the middle-of-the-road category, I find it discouraging that guests to our school still leave with that bad taste in their mouths.

There is a simple reason for that. Like living next to a highway, one hears that which creates the most noise. Big trucks pass by, sending the gravel rattling and the air billowing. The big trucks are so loud that is seems like the little Toyotas and the bicycles and the sedans might never have passed by at all.

Hamilton is a little like a highway, where the group with the loudest voice makes the strongest impression. For that reason, every group shouts to be heard; the Womyn's Center, the Young Republican's Club, the GLBSA, the Student Assembly, every group does what they can to catch your eye, your ear, and your attention. Spray-painted sheets, posters, mass mailings, open mikes—we're all shouting to be heard.

But no voice is heard more clearly than the voice of Hamilton's societies. To a sales representative, any customer who calls out eagerly for a particular product on every particular Friday afternoon is a dream come true. And hundreds of Hamilton students call out "where's the party?" every Friday afternoon. For hundred of Hamilton students, their prayers are quickly answered. For this reason, most large Hamilton parties need not even advertise for "potential customers."

Word-of-mouth is a far-reaching voice indeed. With this kind of demand, who needs other organizations? Who needs other activities? Who cares if 1,600 young adults stumble bleary eyed through another weekend at a small Liberal Arts college on a snow-covered, isolated, introspective hill in the middle of Central New York?

The thing is, a lot of us do care. Extremely vocal party goers in their extremely vocal parties are plenty of big trucks on the highway, but a very large, although somewhat more subdued collection of Hamilton students are plenty of "quieter cars." Quieter cars are much less noticeable, and that is why visitors to the Hill continue to leave here with an inaccurate, but nonetheless sour taste in their mouths.

Ecological negligence mars Valentines buffet

Friday is usually a depressing day for an environmentalist at Hamilton College. As someone who spends time helping to produce *The Spectator*, I am usually doubly dismayed at the sight of tables covered with crumpled-up pages of disassembled *Specs*, rejected and ignored by diners after a cursory glance at Quotable Quotes, Calvin and Hobbes, and movie times.

Last Friday was especially bad. After all, who wants to spend Valentines Day eating an inevitable potato-bar creation in the romantic, magical ambiance of Commons Dining Hall?

Nevertheless, I grabbed my new Hamilton Eco-Mug, my bottle of natural fat-free salad dressing, and my two hapless prospectives and walked determinedly towards the "Cupid and Hearts Valentine Buffet" extravaganza.

Imagine my surprise when I entered the dining hall at 5:30 to see the long tables covered not only with the expected remains of rejected newspapers, but also by mounds of dirty paper plates, half-eaten dinners, and waxed paper cups filled to varying degrees of capacity.

Despite the addition of festive plastic-lined red and white crêpe paper table cloths, the dining tables reminded me more than usual of trencher tables from Ivanhoe's Saxon blow-outs. Plates were everywhere, leaving little room for late-comers to eat. I usually find the food that I chose to put on my plate sufficiently depressing without having to look at someone else's rejected dinner remains. I was ashamed by the lack of respect my fellow students displayed to the dining-hall workers. College students should be old enough to clean up their own mess.

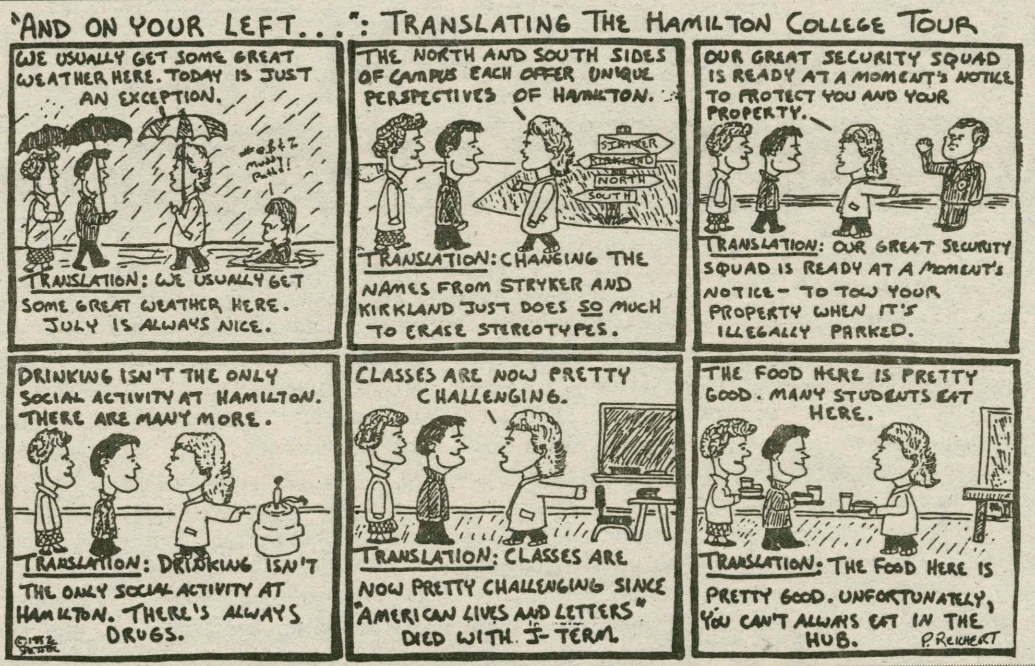
Claire Goldstein '94
Attitudes Editor

And the paper plate thing. I realise that the Hallmark staff was trying its hardest to make last Friday's dinner a fun, festive experience and I truly appreciate the time, energy, and enthusiasm they dedicated to doing so. The food selection was different, (even though pizza and cotton candy are not personal favorites), and certainly everyone else appreciated the Ben and Jerry's. But I was offended and disheartened by the complete lack of ecological concern on the part of the planners of this event. Not only were the regular dishes, glasses, bowls and mugs replaced by disposable ones, but there were no trays. Without trays, students used multiple plates, thus wasting even more paper.

The waste created by this dinner alone probably counteracted all of the good achieved by the replacement of paper and plastic beverage cups with Eco-Mugs. My guests were astonished that a school with strict recycling policies and an active energy efficiency campaign could be so wasteful. Needless to say, I decided to forego a visit to the Hub.

Please take 30 seconds out of your day to clear away your own garbage, please fold up your *Spectators* to take home and read, and please recycle the Sports section when you invariably throw it away.

Perhaps I'm a perfectionist, harping on details when there are larger concerns. Perhaps I am needlessly wasting paper with this article. But maybe one more person will bus his or her tray at Commons tonight, and perhaps someone else will think twice before filling scarce landfill space by wasting non-recyclable paper. Who knows, maybe when I sit down to dinner at Commons this Friday night, I'll find just one *Spec* open to this page.



EDITORIAL

Effective safe rides program needed

Fact: college students like to drink alcohol, always have and always will. Fact: with the recent crackdown on society and dormitory parties, Hamilton students will be flocking to local bars in greater numbers than ever. Fact: the person who drives back up the Hill, more times than not, is either drunk or has been drinking.

Fact: if something is not done, a Hamilton student will die someday soon in a drunk driving accident. Right here in little Clinton, New York.

The Hamilton community has survived at least ten documented incidents of student drunk driving since the beginning of this academic year, some even on campus property. Frankly, we're running out of second chances. If we don't install a realistic plan to fight drunk driving right now, *The Spectator's* news section will one day read like an obituary page.

Campus programs that educate about the dangers of alcohol consumption are very helpful at telling students just what they're getting into. In fact, thanks to these programs [especially in the last few years], students here have made great strides towards drinking more responsibly. There aren't *any* programs, however, that can turn back college drinking habits that have existed, year after year, since colleges have existed.

Currently, many of Hamilton's alcohol awareness groups seem to focus more on fighting alcohol consumption than effects. But telling students not to drink won't work, and neither will restricting access to alcohol. One plan submitted to the Dean of Students office this Fall even suggested punishing students caught playing drinking games. Let's just accept that people our age drink and try instead to avoid the often deadly results.

It is very difficult to gauge one's own level of intoxication, and many Hamilton students don't find out how drunk they are until it's too late. Recently, one student was driving home drunk from a bar near here, failed to negotiate one of the many hairpin turns on the way back, and flipped his car three times as he ran into a ditch. Only a seat belt he doesn't usually wear saved his life. Had an alternative ride back been offered to him, the accident wouldn't have happened.

Some groups have tried to install variations of the basic "safe rides" program, which has students on call during weekends and selected weekdays to give rides to those who have had one to many. The plans failed, however, due to lack of funds, publicity and consistent college support.

The college simply must establish and fund a program that provides sober drivers to and from the downtown speakeasies.

Drivers won't be hard to find if they are offered salaries, and if jitney vans aren't available, the drivers could be compensated for the gas used. The College pays drivers to take students to and from the Taco Bell at Sangertown Mall, and should pay drivers to save us from life-threatening auto rides. If the funds aren't immediately available, cut some other program. Our lives are worth it.

Sure, if a Hamilton student dies because he is stupid enough to drive drunk, it's his fault, and moralists everywhere can say "I told you so." But that doesn't mean he isn't dead.

The Spectator

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McDuffie's generalizations discriminate

To the Editor:

If Erik McDuffie's racism had been directed at any ethnic group other than whites, his article never would have appeared in *The Spectator.*

In his article Erik McDuffie accused all white people of not recognizing blacks as individuals: "And when we are recognized by the white community it is only as a clique sitting together at a dining hall table and not as individuals with potential for achievement." By saying that all whites think this way, Erik is not recognizing white people as individuals. Erik is doing exactly what he accuses white people of doing. by using race as a determinant of what people believe, he is being racist.

No one has the right to say what a group thinks subconsciously. Erik's statement that "...it [seeing "black kids sit together"] sub-consciously threatens many Euro-Americans' sense of superiority...subconsciously, some white students may say 'What—you reject me, the embodiment of power, privilege, and beauty?' (Of course, white students do not publicly articulate themselves along these lines, but in actuality this is in fact what many believe.)" is as ludicrous as saying that all, many, or some African American men may subconsciously want to rape white women, even if they do not publicly admit this. Both statements are totally unjust stereotypes.

Erik says, "We demand not to be stereotyped, we demand to be treated as human beings." Everyone should be treated as a human being and no one should be stereotyped.

Amanda Nelson '92

Respect campus, stop demo

To the editor:

I couldn't help but laugh when I saw two cars in front of the Mail Center being towed away Tuesday. Although I am sure that the owners did not share my feelings at the time, something occurred to me; they did not have to park there. It also occurred to me that many times on this campus things are done, unnecessary things, that often cause headaches and cost money.

When I, like everyone else, received the campus mailing about dorm damage costs, I was amazed to see the money being paid to repair acts of destruction. The fact that this is a campus, where supposedly mature people live and learn, that can in one night sustain damages totaling $4,139.11 is beyond belief. Although it is bad enough that the damage occurred, that fact is not the most disturbing.

The nature of the damage, 22 smashed exterior lights, is the most disheartening. The individuals responsible for this destruction obviously took great care to insure that their job was done properly. Although it does not require much of an intellectual process, smashing elevated glass bulbs does take careful aim and patience. It also takes deliberation and a desire to do something, regardless of what it is, until it is done right. This kind of malevolence, and its disturbing expression, directly contradicts any goals for personal conduct that the student body should be striving for.

The Office of Residential Life has every tight to expect that students will report vandalism when they see it, because student reporting is the only way of making amends for student destruction. There is no reason why we should not treat our dormitory and campus with the same respect with which we treat our homes. We are adults (?), not children and at the very least, should conduct ourselves in a manner that does not result in $8,000 worth of campus damage.

Yance Ford '94

Message to a bigot

To the Editor:

To the bigots it may concern: We did not appreciate the swastikas drawn on our message board. It was an act of pure cowardice. We need not explain the significance of the symbol.

Erik S. McDuffie '92
Perey B. Johnson '94

Divest tobacco holdings

To the Editor:

The Tobacco Divestment Project is a national organization of pro-health activists which calls upon our leading institutions of higher education and public health to assume a role of leadership in grappling with today's most serious public health problem: tobacco addiction. It is tragic enough that 435,000 Americans die prematurely each year as a result of tobacco use. But we are particularly indignant that tobacco companies continue to market cigarettes directly to children and young adults, 3,000 of whom become regular smokers every day.

We ask you to join Harvard, Johns Hopkins, City University of New York and others which have divested their holdings in tobacco companies. At the very least, Hamilton College would not profit from tobacco addiction.

We realize that this request requires careful consideration of the implications of divesting, or retaining, your tobacco stocks. As a first step, we would ask that your financial officers determine whether your endowment contains securities of the six cigarette manufacturers. We would also hope to hear directly from your committee on shareholder responsibility (or other such group from whom you would seek analyses and recommendations) to provide further information and assistance.

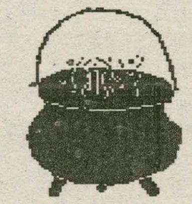
We encourage you to direct this request to trustees and faculty members who might wish to explore what Hamilton College can do to help stem the tide of teenage tobacco addiction.

Sincerely yours,

Brad S. Krevor
Executive Director

The Spectator cannot print anonymously signed letters to the editor. A name must be signed to every letter.

N.H. sends message to '92 hopefuls



By Tim Fisher '92

Last Tuesday, the voters of New Hampshire went to the polls in the first primary of this election year. This put an end to the seemingly endless barrage of campaign commercials and candidate visitations that have plagued New Hampshire for months. As the results came in, two things were perfectly clear. President Bush was sent a message, and the Democrats have established what is basically a two-man race.

Many political consultants claimed that if Pat Buchanan received over 35% of the vote in New Hampshire, it would be considered a victory. Well, the "Buchanan Brigade" did better than that, amassing 40% of the vote. Not only was this a moral victory for Buchanan, but a huge embarrassment for our illustrious incumbent president. The voters of New Hampshire sent a clear, strong message to Bush. Their votes said that they were fed up with an administration that had failed to end the recession and put people back to work, one that seemed unable to create any type of cohesive domestic policy. Yet the interesting fact of Buchanan's support was that it was not as much of an anti-Bush vote as was expected; Buchanan actually did manage to create a solid foundation of support.

For the Democrats, the New Hampshire primary was won for the second time in a row by a Greek from Massachusetts. However, Paul Tsongas did not command nearly as much of the vote as his predecessor Michael Dukakis did back in 1988. Tsongas captured 34% of the vote to 26% for runner-up Bill Clinton. The real battle occurred way back in the pack. Bob Kerrey received 12% with Tom Harkin two points back at 10% and Jerry Brown just behind Harkin with 9%. This outcome created a two-tier effect for the Democrats. Tsongas and Clinton are both considered front-runners, with Kerrey, Harkin, and Brown frantically trying to save their campaigns.

What are the implications of these results? For the Republicans, it is obvious. Voters are fed up with George Bush. Granted, New Hampshire is an extremely conservative state. But nobody expected Buchanan to do that well. The New Hampshire primary is going to strengthen the Buchanan campaign. He will receive much more money and more support as his performance justified his candidacy. But will he able to carry his campaign to the rest of the nation, areas which are not economically troubled as New Hampshire? If Buchanan is to remain in the running, he must appeal to both men and women voters. Statistics show that while a majority of the men in New Hampshire voted for Buchanan, 60% of the women voted for Bush. If Buchanan cannot fix this, he is in trouble.

Furthermore, Bush remained in the wings this primary, and he got clobbered. When Bush wants to fight, he can be as fierce as a pit bull. As the campaign swings to the South, Bush will come out with both guns firing. When he does, the Buchanan campaign will falter.

> The voters showed that Clinton had weathered the storm.

As for the Democrats, Paul Tsongas received a solid victory. Yet he is a "neighboring son" and must prove that he can operate outside the Northeast. A majority of the voters in New Hampshire felt that the economy was the most important issue, and most of those individuals voted for Tsongas. However, a majority of the voters viewed Bill Clinton as the most electable in November.

A week ago, amid allegations of marriage infidelity and draft dodging, Clinton trailed Tsongas by over 20 points in the polls. In the primary, he lost by only 8. The voters showed that Clinton had weathered the storm. As a result, Clinton is in better shape than anyone believed. With the campaign heading into Clinton's native South, Tsongas will find himself in the role of underdog rather than front-runner. He must put in a strong performance there to remain in contention.

For Bob Kerrey, Tom Harkin, and Jerry Brown, their bids for the White House are only pipe dreams. As the race swings into Dixie, Clinton will emerge as the Democrats' true front-runner and eventual nominee.

Before I conclude, there is one thing which I must mention. That is the Cuomo write-in campaign. Cuomo received only 3% of the vote in New Hampshire, a total only slightly higher than consumer activist Ralph Nader or actor Tom Laughlin. I take great pride in saying this: "So long, Mario!" The man, with his wavering and hedging, has been an annoyance for the Democratic candidates and a source of instability for the Democratic Party.

When Cuomo's vote total is tripled by Jerry Brown, even the write-in supporters have to realize that it's time to stop preaching and throw in the towel.

President's Corner:

Combatting attrition

Question: We notice that two or three dozen students who entered with the Class of 1994 are now gone. Why is this so? Is there something the College can do about this?

Answer: Obviously, we hope that each and every student who comes to Hamilton will have a very fine experience and will graduate with her or his class. While we are not 100% successful, we are heartened by the fact that we have among tdhe very highest retention and graduation rates in the country among our peer colleges. Between 85%-90% of those who enter Hamilton graduate within five years of entrance, and the vast majority in four years.

Inevitably, some students do leave. Very few are asked to leave, either for disciplinary or academic reasons. Every year, a few decide that Hamilton is just not the place for them, either because our strengths do not square with their academic ambitions, because they want to seek a more urban environment, because the social environment in some ways does not square with their interests and needs, or because of personal difficulties.

Obviously, we work hard to keep everyone here. Faculty, Deans, resident advisors, friends, and others on the campus try to work through any problems encountered by a student who is considering leaving.

Most of the leaving goes on after the first year, so one should not anticipate many more departures from the Class of 1994. "Attrition" is a fact of life. Our satisfaction, however, rests in just how well we do in the end, and we hope and trust this is emblematic of the school and the success of the work of the community.

Students, beware of exploding pork

Recently students have viciously complained about the quality of the food served in dining halls. Tim Fisher, our resident Boulliabaisse simmerer and culinary savant, coldly quipped that he sometimes needed a "circular saw" to cut his "beef", and that the "hot dogs" suffered from "rigor mortis." Tim, I feel, is perhaps being a bit "touchy." To understand my point, consider the dangers of eating Christmas dinner in Cluj (pronounced, "Cluj"), Romania.

It was a special day in the heart of Transylvania, perfect for a special meal. A farmer in the town of Cluj prepared a fresh pig roast for his friends and family, who were sitting politely at the dinner table admiring the sizzling beast, when it rudely exploded in their faces, sending pig chunks sailing across the room. After the commotion and panic subsided, and the dinner guests had once again politely taken their seats, all eyes in the house, and, undoubtedly, all eyes in Cluj, turned to the now badly bruised farmer who was responsible for the detonation.

As it turns out, farmers in the Cluj area traditionally inflate their slaughtered livestock to pull taught the skin and more easily remove the hair. This "pumped up" look is attained by hooking up the animal to the exhaust end of a vacuum cleaner and turning the machine on full blast. The technique is immensely popular with the Romanians, and presumably they have been doing it for years (except, of course, before the invention of the vacuum cleaner when farmers would use primitive wind-driven, metal bellows).

Anthony O'Rourke '94
Attitudes Editor

Our particular farmer in Cluj made the mistake of hooking his pig up to a high pressure tank filled with butane gas rather than using the more conservative vacuum method. Apparently, he over-inflated his pork and ended up destroying his own dining room and disfiguring several of his dinner guests.

Now, the issue at hand is whether or not the food at Hamilton is really as bad as Tim Fisher claims it is. We might argue that Tim, and, to be sure, a large section of the Hamilton student body, is comparing the food in places like Commons to the fresh loin roasts and hollandaised artichokes they regularly eat at home. Tim remarks, "Personally I do not like pitas stuffed with vegetables," in a tone that we ordinary, simple-minded people would expect from the thirteen year old bratty son of the British Royal Family who deserves to have the bloody pita rammed down his snotty throat.

We might, however, ask Tim to compare himself to the average Christmas dinner guest of the average Transylvanian farmer. In Cluj, one must not merely worry about his or her food's flavor, but also about whether or not the damn stuff is going to make it through the rest of the meal intact. Perhaps by putting Hallmark food in worldly perspective, people like Tim Fisher will change their minds about our "nauseating" lunches.

Please see Pork on page 16.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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Attitudes

As we see it...

*To **Root-Jessup** for lining up outstanding speakers for the Spring semester. We'll all be enlightened.*

*To **Horrifying Noise** made by the windmill recently erected on the South Campus. When the wind gets going, it sounds like a run-away freight train at best, a helicopter raid at worst.*

*To **Dunham Hall Residents** who incurred nearly $3000 damage to the building in the Fall Semester. Relax, meatheads.*

*To **Jim Rushton '92** for spending nearly 100 hours designing the WHCL guidebook. Way to go for Clinton's #1 radio station.*

Apathy hurts campus

*From **Party** on page 13*

enthusiasm, and leave you so discouraged you want to forget the whole business." His investigation into "gumptionology," leads to the discovery of numerous gumption traps which arise when repairing a motorcycle. There are endless numbers of gumption traps which students discover, from boredom to anxiety to impatience, all producing the same result: low Quality work. Unfortunately, the longer one remains in this trap, the harder it is to escape. The apathy trap is one which Hamilton must recognize and find a way out of. Whether by radical shock treatment or a re-evaluation of individual goals, we all must regain our supply of gumption to create Quality work as well as a less apathetic campus.

Abortion rights necessary for women's equality - uphold *Roe v. Wade* ruling

Heather Seasonwein '94

"In the two decades before abortion was legal in the U.S., it's been estimated that nearly a million women per year sought out illegal abortions. Thousands died. Tens of thousands were mutilated. All were forced to behave as if they were criminals" (Planned Parenthood).

When abortion was made illegal in the U.S., women were forced to seek abortions in the back allies from unlicensed doctors or to perform them on themselves. The bottom line : women will seek abortions no matter what the law says, but women will die if abortion is illegal in the United States.

The need for abortion will not disappear if the U.S. government outlaws abortion. Throughout history, women have found ways to obtain abortions outside of the law, such as self-induced abortions. The 1844 United States Practical Recipe Book contained "recipes" for abortifacients. Many women, desperate and helpless, sought abortions from unlicensed doctors, and they will continue to do so in the future if safe, legal abortions are unattainable. Women will disregard the risk of death, infection, and permanent sterilization because abortion, in some cases, is the only answer.

Women's reproductive rights have always been controlled by our government, but the Supreme Court granted us some freedom in 1973 when it ruled in the *Roe v. Wade* case that "a woman's right to personal privacy implied the right to decide whether or not to have an abortion." If the government is permitted once again to force a woman to bear a child against her wish, where will its intervention into our personal lives stop? Until women have complete freedom of their reproductive rights, they will never have true equality.

A government cannot always decide what is right for an entire nation of people. The issue at hand, freedom of choice, protects everyone's views on abortion. What is right for one person or family may not be right for others. No one has the right to judge another individual's situation, regardless of how strongly the judger feels.

For college students, abortion has been a legal option for all of our lives. It is hard to imagine a time only 18 years ago, when our government denied women reproductive freedom. Access to safe legal abortions, however, could be eliminated by the end of this year. This month the U.S. Supreme court announced that it would hear a case this year that threatens to overturn the *Roe v. Wade* decision. In March 1988, the Department of Health issued regulations known as the "Gag Rule," denying clinics federal funding if they even mentioned the word abortion. It is legal in the U.S. to carry a gun, but it is illegal in the U.S. for a doctor to mention the word "abortion."

The "Gag Rule" violates our First Amendment right to free speech. If a patient asks about abortion, a worker in a federally funded clinic must say: "we do not consider abortion an acceptable means of family planning" regardless of the circumstances.

The "Gag Rule" also discriminates against poor women and adolescents who use government clinics such as Planned Parenthood. Upper class women can afford private doctors who are not yet affected by the restraints of the "Gag Rule." Poor women will be forced to resort to unsafe abortion methods while rich women will be able to travel to countries where abortion is still legal.

Again in 1989, the Webster decision opened the doors of state legislation to restrict abortion rights. In Pennsylvania for example, *Roe v. Wade* for all practical reasons has been overturned. In that state, unless a woman fits a long list of criteria which violates her privacy, it is impossible to get a safe legal abortion.

Women must stand up and let our government know that We Won't Go Back and now is your chance to make a difference in this struggle. On April 5, 1992, there will be a march on Washington D.C. for women's reproductive rights. This march will be the most important mass demonstration for reproductive freedom in this decade—perhaps this century. At this time, the Womyn's Center has reserved two coach buses to drive to the march. They will leave Hamilton at 1 a.m. Sunday morning April 5th and return at approximately 1 a.m. Monday April 6th.

Hamilton students have the power to reestablish women's freedom of reproductive rights, so act now and march on April 5th.

*From **Pork** on page 15.*

Hamiltonians in general, it seems, are far too liberal with the term "nausea." Hardly a day goes by without someone gagging loudly in the dining hall and proclaiming, "this slop is so repulsive. I feel nauseous and need to throw up." It is time for students on this campus to temper their violent feelings towards food and realize that their incessant complaints about misplaced tendons and obscenely congealed fat are irritating to the rest of us. The vulgar demand (so characteristic of the Hamilton elite) for pristine, sterile food is an insult to those of us who may have relatives in Romania and are sensitive about crude remarks denouncing friendly, non-explosive food.

Senior Representative Platforms

Mike Dubke

My reason for running as a candidate for Senior Class Representative is very simple: I want to insure that the Dean of Students Office and the administration of this College does not take away a fundamental right and privilege that each graduating class at Hamilton has enjoyed over the past 180 years - **Senior Week.** Some will say that we do not deserve Senior Week, that we are too immature, that the class of 1992 can not handle itself in a responsible way and that the friends of the Class of 1992 do not deserve the human decency to wish their counterparts and friends for the past four years goodbye. To them I say, "What Hypocrites!" You will deny us the tradition of Senior Week, yet gouge us for more money for this austere institution in less than a years' time? Ha! As candidate for Senior Class Representative I propose that if the powers that be at Hamilton deny its graduating class the simple pleasures of Senior Week, we, the Class of 1992 and all of our friends, deny the Trustees the generosity of our pocketbooks. Hit Hamilton below its money-belt and then see who bleeds. Thank you for your support.

Richard Skinner

We in the class of 1992 are coming towards the end of our time here at Hamilton. In these last months, we deserve the best possible representation. I believe I am the person best qualified to represent us and to manage Senior Week and the Senior Formal. I have served the class of 1992 before, as class treasurer in our sophomore year. We held two successful fundraisers and nearly tripled class funds. I also have served the Hamilton community as Features Editor of *The Spectator* for three semesters and as a newscaster and public affairs announcer on WHCL. If you want the best Senior Week and Senior Formal ever, please vote for Richard Skinner for class representative.

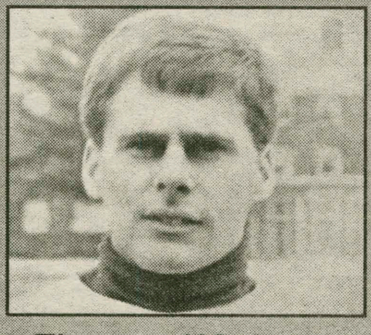
Dyan Finguerra

Well, this is it - our senior spring. I would like to be our class representative and work to ensure that we have the best senior dinner and senior week. This past year I was on the Student Assembly representing the Inter Society Council. While on the Assembly, I was elected Elections Chair. Additionally, I helped with our fall fundraiser - the Parents Weekend Ball. In particular, I was in charge of organizing the alcohol and food for the event. By working on the Ball I have proved my compatability with Tom, Jen, Katie, Maria, John and Torrence (our current representatives). I am energetic, organized and in need of responsiblity now that most of my offices are finished. So, let me channel my effort to our class' success.

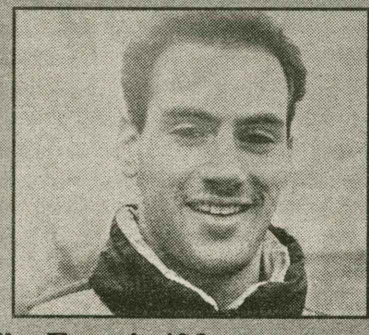
Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Voice Box: *"How seriously do you feel the Hamilton Community takes the recycling policy?"*

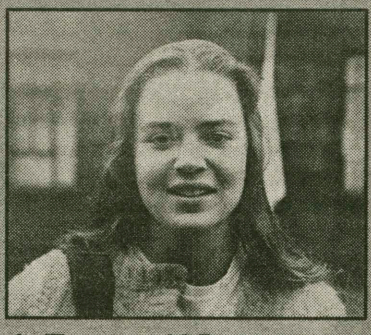
Heather Seasonwein '94: "I think it is taken very seriously. First, recycling has become much more accessible. Secondly, there is an increased awareness especially this year compared to last."



Tom Finnegan '92: "I think the Hamilton community thinks about it alot more seriously now that it has been highly publicized. However, I feel there's still a lot more to be done."



Mike Epstein '93: "I believe the Hamilton Community is very serious about the recycling issue because they are aware of the dangers and problems that *will* arise if we don't recycle. Recycling is the way of the future."



Katie Fogerty '95: "I don't think we take it seriously at all. Coming from a high school that was really involved in recycling, I feel the Hamilton Community doesn't take the time or make the effort."

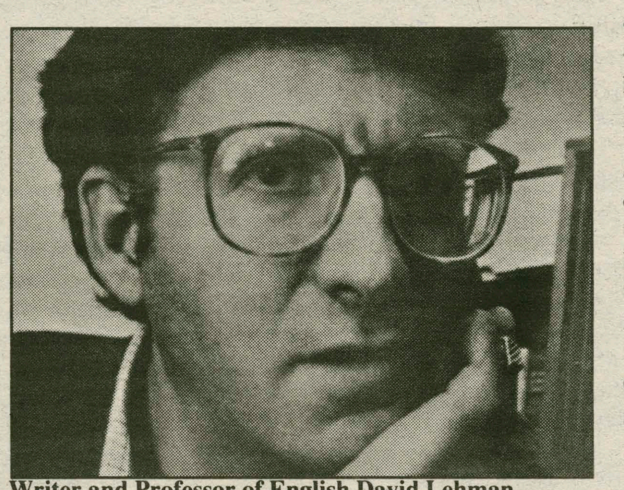
Poetry reading features prize-winning David Lehman

By Darrell R. Beebe
A&E Editor

If one looks closely at the English Department faculty this semester, one may notice a new face. Although new to students, this is a face that may evoke in some members of the faculty memories from the late 70s. This face belongs to Visiting Professor of English David Lehman, who, back in 1976 to 1980, was a professor here before. And on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge, Professor Lehman will present a reading of his poetry.

Lehman studied and received his Bachelor's degree at Columbia University. He then went to Cambridge, in England, on a fellowship, and later went back to Columbia to earn his PhD. Although he taught for a time at colleges and universities like Cornell, Columbia, Brooklyn, and, of course, Hamilton, he left academia in 1982 to pursue his writing career. "I find myself as a writer, first and foremost," he said. In 1986, *An Alternative to Speech*, a book of poetry, was published. This collection of poetry spans an eleven-year period from Lehman's life, from 1974 to 1985, and includes some of the poems that he penned while at Hamilton. "The Last Day in July," in which he describes the last day of July in Clinton, and "Ode," a poem written about the course English 200 as it was taught 'in his day,' are examples. His most recent book of poetry, *Operation Memory*, was released in 1990. The non-fiction title, *Signs of the Times: Deconstruction and the Fall of Paul De Mann*, was published in March '91 in the U.S. and in October '91 in Great Britain. A book on literary criticism, it will be published again in June as a paperback, with a new afterword. Lehman's next book, a collection of his essays and reviews, *The Line Forms Here*, will be published this year. All of his books can be found at Park Row Booksellers, and are on order at the bookstore.

Aside from poetry and non-fiction, Lehman experienced other fields of writing. In 1983, he went to work for *Newsweek* as a book critic and literary journalist, until '89. In 1988, he launched an annual anthology of the year's best poetry entitled *The Best American Poetry*.



Writer and Professor of English David Lehman

As the series editor, Lehman invites guest editors to make the selections that will appear in the anthology from the nation's literary journals and magazines. Guest editors have included such famous writers as John Ashbury.

An award winning writer, David Lehman has been presented with such prestigious honors as fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation. In 1990, he received a honor citation for poetry from the American Academy of Arts and Letters which noted his "rare ability to turn the play of wit to moral work." Most recently though, Lehman has been chosen as one of thirteen writers to be presented with the 1991 Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writers' Awards. The goal of this award is to "provide financial support for talented writers and encourage public activities through affiliations between writers and cultural, educational, and community organizations," and "help promote the vitality of the arts nationwide." Recipients are "exceptional and committed" poets, fiction writers, playwrights, essayists, and writers of literary non-fiction who are selected by a committee of their colleagues. Lehman plans to use this oppurtunity to engage in affiliations with the Community School of Music and Arts in Ithaca, New York. The program he envisions will include an annual series of public readings and discussions for both adult and younger audiences.

Lehman expressed pleasure in returning to Hamilton to teach, if only for a semester, after a twelve year absence. "It is a nice homecoming," he said. He added, "Hamilton means a great deal to me," especially referring to the many friendships he has made with colleagues and students alike. While at Hamilton, Professor Lehman is teaching a senior seminar on literary criticism. He called it an ambitious course, in that there was no set precedent or method of teaching for him to model his own after. "It leaves a great deal of room for the teacher to invent the course," he said, likening it to "inventing the wheel." Professor Lehman also teaches a section of English 150 and Contemporary American Literature.

Poet, literary critic, editor, professor, award winner, Lehman described himself as "eclectic." When asked what was his next step after his brief stay at Hamilton, he replied that he wasn't sure, as he listed some of the possibilities. Journalism? More teaching? "It's very exciting to have the horizon loom before you," he said. He has continuing projects, such as his editorial position on *The Best American Poets* and his new commitments in Ithaca, and he will definitely continue writing his poetry. But other than that, his future is still a mystery to him.

But for the here and now, on Monday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m. Professor Lehman will conduct a reading of his poetry. Sponsored by the Department of English, and co-sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Affairs, the reading will take place in Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. He plans to read some selections of poetry he penned while at Hamilton, as well as some more recent works. Lehman also expressed the hope, and subtle hint, that many people will be there. The event is free and open to the public.

Marlboro to play MAHAS

By Stephanie Snow '92
A&E Staff Writer

The Music at Hamilton Artist's Series is presenting *Musicians from Marlboro*, Friday, February 21, at 8:00 pm. *Musicians from Marlboro*, the touring extension of Rudolf Serkin's renowned Marlboro Festival, features exceptional young musicians from the Festival together with more seasoned artists. The Marlboro Festival meets for two months each summer and brings together musicians from throughout the United States. 1992 celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the Marlboro Festival.

Friday night's concert will feature pianist Stephanie Brown, violinists Chee-Yun and Hiroko Yajima, violists Misha Amory and Daniel Foster, and cellists Jean-Guihen Queyras and Wilhelmina Smith. The seven musicians will perform Beethoven's String Quintet in C Major, Op. 29, Dvorak's Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 87, and Brahms' String Sextet in G Major, Op. 36.

The concert will be held in Hamilton College's Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts at 8.00 pm. General admission tickets are $13.00, student tickets, $5.00 and Hamilton student tickets are $3.00. For more information, contact the Hamilton College Music Department at 859-4331.

Creem to perform Senior Recital

By Stephanie Snow '92
A&E Staff Writer

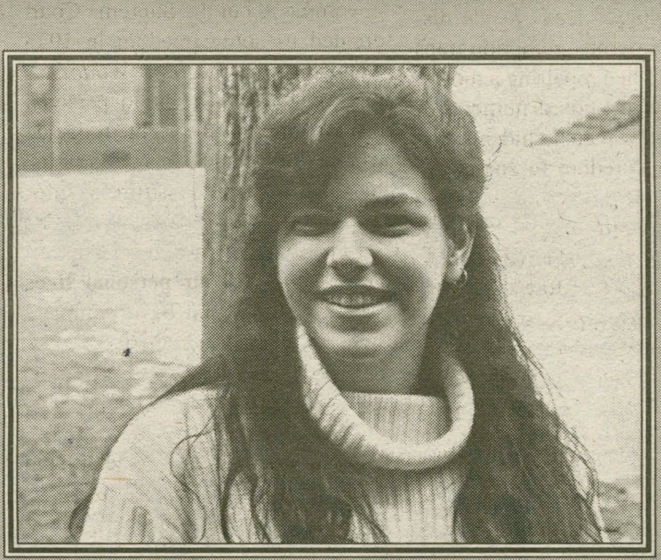
On Saturday February 22, Jennifer Creem '92 will present her senior recital at Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center for the performing arts. Ms. Creem plays first clarinet in the Hamilton College Orchestra and Woodwind Ensemble. She has played the clarinet for 12 years, and for the past four, has studied privately with Barbara Rabin. Ms. Creem is a music major and has received the Madeline Wild Bristol Prize Scholarship in Music in 1991. Next year, she will attend the University of Connecticut Dental School.

Saturday night's concert will include Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Leonard Bernstein, Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms, Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 5 by Alban Berg, and Trio in E Flat Major for Viola, Clarinet, and Piano K. 448 by W. A. Mozart. Ms. Creem's concert will feature pianist Sar-Shalom Strong and violist Janet Weaver '94.

The concert is free and open to the public and begins at 8:00 pm in Wellin Hall. For more information, contact the Hamilton College Music Department at 859-4331.

Creative Writers: please submit entries to Morgan Lee or Kate Graetzer via campus mail.

Article Pick



Bonnie Pavlo '93

"This is better than Star Search"

This week, the highly revered *Ar*ticle Pick committee will pay homage to Bonnie Pavlo. Bonnie is a Studio Art Major concentrating in photography. When at home in Brooklyn, Bonnie is an avid museum goer. However, she first became interested in photography in the process of learning how to use her own camera. Bonnie's favorite subjects to photograph are manequins, trees, and glass windows.

Likes: Sangertown Mall, Spandex, Dwight Yokim, clogs, fertilization dolls, The Spaghetti Kettle, Vegi Whoppers
Dislikes: Hamilton's disposal of photochemicals in ecologically unsound manner (i.e. down the drain), the conversion of the secondary dark room into a hallway, soda, people who ask what Bonnie is an acronym for, sensitive artists
Religious beliefs: Jah
Favorite food: bird
Earliest memory: sneaking into kitchen at 3 a.m. to eat yogurt
In past life was: a bird of paradise
Heroine: Madonna
If she could be movie star, would be: Laura Dern
Wants to visit: Nigeria, in order to see the John F. Kennedy memorial bridge designed by her grandfather.

WHCL DJ Spotlight: *Recession* a rebellion through celebration on the surfboard of profanity

By Kate Graetzer
A&E Editor

recession (ri sesh 'un), *n.* 1. a period of economic decline when production, employment, and earnings fall below normal levels. 2. a return of ownership to a former possessor. *also see* **recessive** (ri ses 'ive), *adj.* 1. *Genetics.* a. of or pertaining tp that allele of a gene pair whose effect is masked by the second allele when both are present in the same cell or organism. b. of or pertaining to the hereditary trait determined by such an allele.

(Webster's College Dictionary)

When I asked Dan Greene '92 and Al Bacchiochi '92 to explain the meaning behind the name of their radio show *Recession*, I was semi-surprised not to hear the typical "seeing as our country is in a state of economic recession" type of response. Instead, I received an answer quite similar to the dictionary definition printed above. Probably recognizing my confusion, Dan simplified everything for me.

"It's about **recession**, about people waiting for the payback. It's a show about America."

I quickly realized that I was in for several more equally enlightening surprises concerning the show, which can be heard on Thursday evenings from 9-12 p.m. .

Grouped into the "New Music" category, *Recession* primarily features bands that are affiliated with Ian MacKaye's infamous DISCHORD label, such as Fugazi and their predecessor, Minor Threat. Groups like Firehose and Bongwater are regular choices as well. According to Dan, each show also features "a segment where Al takes over and mixes positive noises." In Al's words, "It's kind of like a directed cacophony." They also mentioned that "[political] profanity is what allows us to play songs that are not played on other radio stations."

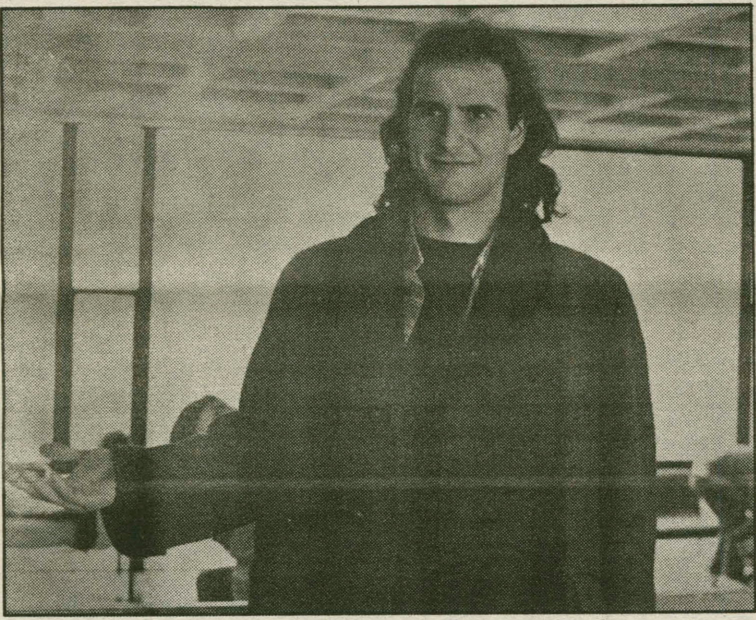
As the goal of *Recession* is to evoke some sort of emotional and or physical response from its listeners, ("such as getting angry or dancing"), both Dan and Al stress the importance of participation through active listening. They also encourage people to call up and talk about whatever is on their minds, including political issues. Although they are not exactly sure who their listeners are, they receive many calls from New Hartford, Utica, and other places off campus.

Both DJs are Massachusetts natives. Al, who grew up in Boston, claims that his musical inspiration comes from the many college radio stations there, especially WZBC. "Ever since I have had power behind the board, " he explained, "my desire has been to give central N.Y. a taste of the radio insanity that I cherished so much in my teens." Dan, who comes from Worcester, attributes his love for hardcore to his hometown. For him, "Music is the Sabbath. I've thought a lot about this. Music is about time and space. It has a time-stoppage, in both an ahistorical and a historical context. It is a listening experience that creates a bodily effect."

When asked if they had any bizarre stories from the station to report, Al remembered a time on a previous show of his when he was visited "by a Belgian woman who wanted to talk about Dutch films. I think she used to go to Hamilton but I'm not sure." As of yet, nothing strange has really happened on *Recession*.

Al and Dan feel that their show is "not like other New Music shows." I don't doubt it. How would they sum the show up in one phrase? "It's a rebellion through celebration on the surfboard of profanity."

The only prerequisite is an open mind . Tune into WHCL on Thursday evenings at 9 and learn about recession in America from an entirely different perspective.



Al Bacchiochi '92, one half of "Recession"

Acting troupe kicks off Winter Carnival

By Morgan Lee
A&E Editor

Some Assembly Required, New York's finest improvisational comedy troupe, will be appearing at the Hub on Friday, February 21 at 9:30 p.m., as part of Hamilton's Winter Carnival kickoff.

What makes *Some Assembly Required* so refreshingly unique and entertaining? THE AUDIENCE! Each show is based entirely on audience suggestions - of themes, characters, musical styles, historical events, objects and more - which the improvisors use to create songs, scenes, and parodies right on the spot! This highly skilled improvisational comedy troupe has been described as "Screamingly Funny" and "Musically Gifted" by the *New York Post*. *The Village Voice* calls them "Talented and Quick-Thinking Improvisors."

Under the direction of Molly Moylan Brown, the company performs at an impressive number of theaters, comedy clubs, schools and corporations. *Some Assembly Required* is currently performing Off-Off Broadway at Synchronicity Space in New York City, and is also appearing at the New York Comedy Shop.

In addition to their busy performance schedule, *Some Assembly Required* also teaches improvisational workshops which explore spontaneity, teamwork, role-playing and creativity. These include ongoing classes in New York City, as well as on-site workshops for corporations and schools.

Members of *Some Assmebly Required*, the comedy troupe that launches the Winter Carnival

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Wings, Subs, and much more...

New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

A&E

The Spectator

February 21, 1992

Rescue Unit serves up southern fried rock

BY MARC RUXIN '92
A&E MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Fifteen years ago college radio and its audience began to have a profound effect on the tremendous expansion of the music industry. Smaller bands who didn't have a prayer of being played on comercial radio were welcomed with open arms by college DJ's throughout the country.

Despite their ultimate impact on comercial radio, College students found themselves swimming against popular currents when they began playing commercial rejections. The first of these commercial rejections were merely bootlegged, low quality, live performances played over college airwaves by rebellious visionaries not so different from you and I.

It was distribution, not talent, that delayed success for many of early college garage bands. During these early years, various small college towns and cities developed regional prestige for their ability to recognize new musical talent. The names of these towns themselves began to carry musical connotations.

Today, there are several cities where creative programing on college radio has encouraged a flowering of musical creativity. These cities are as follows: Seattle, Austin, Minneapolis, Boston, New York, and less obviously, but more importantly Athens, Georgia, where Mecca of college radio has recently been devoting air time to Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Resque Unit.

"Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit" is hardly a household name, but that may change in the near future. The Rescue Unit comes from a long line of successful Athens bands such as REM, Dreams So Real, Love Tractor, The Squalls, and, most recently, Widespread Panic, who specialize in, a catagory previously used to describe REM, "southern fried rock."

All of these bands have achieved exceptional regional attention and excellent turn outs for their live performances, but they still suffer from anonymity because of their poor album distribution.

The late 1980s gave rise to performance oriented bands, in part because of a renewed interest in The Grateful Dead and improvisational rock theatrics of bands such as Phish, Widespread Panic, and New Potato Caboose. These journeymen bands play between two and three hundred shows a year hoping to collect enough of a following to be offered a breather in a studio.

So far, The Rescue Unit has met many of these criteria; they have journeyed long and hard, they are from Athens, and they play southern-fried-improvisional tunes. But here's the catch the breather they got was a recording by Warner Brothers, one of the largest possible music distributors, of a live show at home in Athens.

If you catch them, do it live because their live album is a masterpiece. To get these seven guys in a squeeky clean studio would ruin their whole flavor. I can only think of how tame and overproduced Phish sounded after a stint in the studio. Furthermore, how could you overlook the difference between seeing the Dead and listening to one of their studio albums? The Rescue Unit and the above mentioned bands are improvisational musicians; they need to be captured live!

This self-titled, sixty-minute, thirteen tune, musical montage is like taking a ride off on a literal tangent. To call their music jazz, or blues, or even funk would do it a great diservice. If you rolled the best qualities of these three types of music into a ball, stuck an amp into it, and sent it flying down a hill you'd end up with the muddy blob of musical perfection known as Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit.

From what I can makeout on the album cover, Col. Bruce is a portly thirty year old guy who chain smokes cigarettes. He looks, and his deep scratchy voice sounds as if he has been smoking, uninterrupted, for his entire life.

If this band were a sandwich one would order a piano, organ, drums, and electric guitar, with a side order of electric mandolin, and a touch of "hydro-phased enhanced collision devices." You'll know the collision devices when you hear them.

The concert is introduced by John Bell of the Widespread Panic, the bands friendly rivals in Athens. In terms of vocals the best tune on the CD is *Basically Frightened*, a funky number in which Hampton lets it roar. Instrumentally speaking, the best tune is *Quinius Thoth*, a seven minute number that blows like the wind.

This CD is divided between long contrived improvisational jams, and Col. Hampton's dirty southern vocals. This division is exactly the way that it should be because too much of Col. Hampton or too much experimental jamming would be about as dynamic as placing one person seesaw.

The nineties may very well be a time where we initiate a new generation of Allman Brothers and Jerry Garcias. The Aquarium Rescue Unit obviously are that new generation.

At the Restaurants with Weiss and Batoff

BY RACHEL WEISS '93 AND SANG MI BATOFF '92
RESTAURANT CRITICS

For our first restaurant critique, we decided to try Breakfast at Tiffany's, the legendary local late night spot located on Rt. 5 in nearby Kirkland. After a leasurely ten minute drive, a bright yellow sign welcomed us and our companions Morgan Lee '92, Christopher Seaman '92 and Mike Miller '94 to Tiffany's..

Open daily (except Sunday and Monday) from 11a.m.-2a.m., Tiffany's offers family style cooking. The quality of the food is questionable, although portions are generous.

As we walked into the brown panelled, house style restaurant, the waitress immediately filled our cups with coffee. Rachel and Mike ordered the house specialty of steak and eggs. Both grilled steaks were a little overcooked and tough. The scrambled eggs were of decent consistency, but were served lukewarm. Sang Mi ordered the chocolate-chip pancakes which were "very choclatety and delicious." Morgan Lee's belgian waffles were heaped with whipped cream and strawberries.

Although the presentation was attractive and the portion extremely generous, the taste was slightly artificial. Christopher Seaman's sausage patty "had a strange dichotomy"; it was burnt on one side yet undercooked on the other side. Seaman pointed out, "They must have forgotten to flip it."

From this visit and previous visits to Tiffany's, we recommend the pancakes, and the french toast. If you are daring, maybe you can order the greens. We were not feeling adventurous enough to try them.

Like the sausage, the atmosphere in Breakfast at Tiffany's is dichotomous. On one hand, the mismatched dishes and the plastic table cloths created a truck stop atmosphere. On the other hand, the restaurant generated great conversation between us and our companions. Our appetites satiated, we stayed long after our meal telling stories about previous late night expeditions to Tiffany's, while the waitress periodically refilled our coffee cups.

For a good time, quick service, and a large satisfying meal we recommend Breakfast at Tiffany's. It's a good place to get energy for an all-nighter or to go for a middle of the night post-party feast. The average breakfast bill came to around $7 per person. Be prepared, Tiffany's accepts cash only.

Morgan Lee summed it up as we ascended the hill back to Hamilton. "Tiffany's is a great place to create memories."

Breakfast at Tiffany's

(Ratings: out of four)

Price: $
Service: ***
Food quality: **
Food quantity: ****
Special qualities: Breakfast anytime, late hours, close location, good people-watching
Overall recommendation: ***
Directions: Left at bottom of Hill, right at first traffic light onto Rt. 5, Tiffany's is on the right after two miles.

Upcoming Events

Sponsored by RHC

Open Mike

Friday Feb. 28 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in the Hub
sign up now by calling John x0652 or Rachel x0639

Air Band

Friday April 3 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Commons
sign up any time soon with Lynn x1858
Cash prizes!

Local Band: *Exposure*

Saturday April 4 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Hub
Pink Floyd, Henley, Eagles cover songs, and more!

Keep a watch for: Comedian/Comedy night, Spring Road Race
Input or questions?
Give us a call. Lynn x1858 or Marybeth x0590

D & D on "C"

Aliens is a good buy but *Cage* gets mixed reviews

By Darrell R. Beebe '94
and
Dénes House '93
A&E Comic Critics

Hello, kiddies! Gather round, it's time for another D&D on "C", Clinton's #1 comic book review column! As always, your hosts are Darrell R. Beebe, writing in normal type, and Dénes (the big) House, expressing his esteemed opine in italics. This week, we will be reviewing two first issues: Marvel Comics' *Cage*, and Dark Horse's *Aliens: Hive*. (That's right, nothing from DC. You wanna make something of it?) For now, ONWARD!

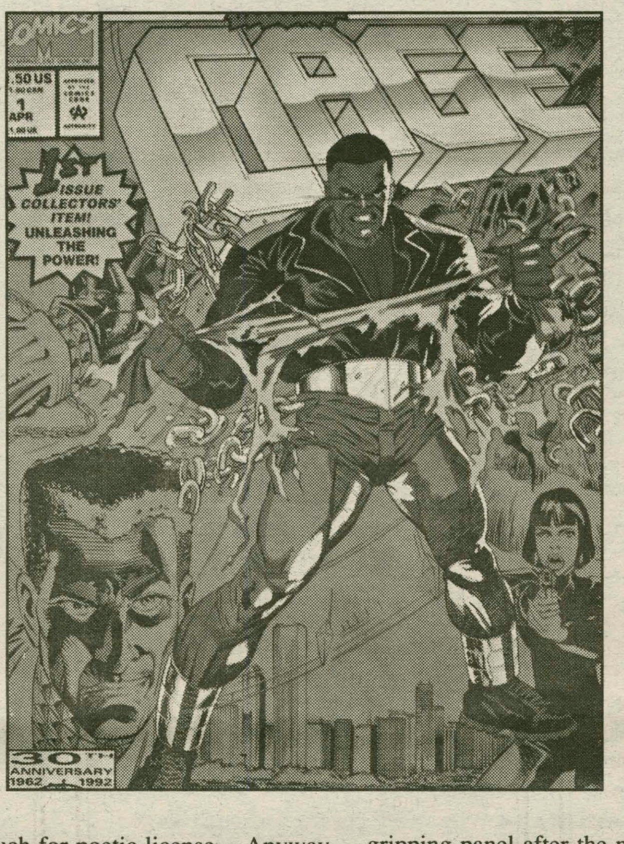
I picked up Aliens: Hive *for two reasons. First, it was a #1 that D and I could review, but I also have always had a little bit of curiosity about the* Aliens *comics. Were they really gore-fests, or quality comics? I loved the movies, the suspense and excitement were near-legendary, so I sat down, ready to be disappointed. After all, there was no way that excitement could be captured in a spin-off comic, was there?*

Frankly, *Aliens*-brand movies are not the kind I generally like watching. Nor are they the type of comic I would normally read. But I, inexplicably, have had a morbid curiosity about these creatures, and was forced to watch and read their exploits by an un-relenting friend back home. And I must say that, yes, these comic books do have the same excitement as the movies. Especially *Aliens: Hive*. Writer Jerry Prosser has been able to craft a highly interesting plot, something different from the usual over-hackneyed sci-fi junk.

Prosser plunges us into the midst of a Ripley-esque chase scene, with a big, hissing Alien hunting down a beautiful woman, our lead, Julian. She doesn't last long (not even three minutes, we're later told) before the Alien stands over her, ready to kill her, or so we think. Much to the reader's surprise, the Alien obeys the commands of a lab-coated scientist, and then (GASP!) speaks! What in the...? What's going on? The Alien proceeds to play fetch with a dog! I don't believe it! Hysteria! PANdemonium ON the field!

Someone get a tranquilizer, please. Anyway, it was an interesting turn of events, to say the least. Come to find out, the Alien creature is, in reality, a cybernetic synthezoid (*It's an ANDROID, you schmoe!*) So much for poetic license. Anyway, it's not real. But what does it have to do with Mr. Lab-coat, a man named Dr. Mayakovsky? Something big, as it turns out. The android Alien is the pawn in a clever plan to infiltrate a hive of real Aliens, and steal a substance very important to the Doctor and Julian.

That's the greatest part: it turns out that the "Alien Queen Mother's royal jelly" is even better than Polaner All-Fruit. In fact, it's "the most sought-after consciousness-altering substance in existence." (oohs and ahhs, boys and girls!) *Ha. Anyway, that's the key to the story, and it's a beaut. Kelley Jones' art is phenomenally moody, and we get the feeling that maybe this pseudo-Alien, Norbert, is not completely under Mayakovsky's control. It rips into a group of space-sailors in a very violent, very gratuitous, but mercifully short, scene.*



The scene was graphic, with very detailed, shocking pencils à la Mr. Jones. But the detail doesn't stop with the senseless slaughter. Jones is very consistent about his quality of work through out the book, providing one gripping panel after the next. Not only is the art well done, but everything else from words to colors is, as well. We have stumbled upon a winner here, and we're bringing it all to you.

Last Word: Not for the chillun, but a chilling tale to make your spine shiver with the excitement you thought could only come from the Aliens on the big screen. I'll buy the next three if they're this good. How 'bout you, D?

Last Word: Monsters, Mayhem, Moody artwork. I didn't buy it. Does anyone have a noose?

If ONLY Cage *could have been that good! It had such POTENTIAL! Marvel's premiere black hero, on his own again! From the ashes, like a phoenix reborn, Luke Cage, Hero for Hire. Good artist, good concept, good character, lots of POTENTIAL. Where did they go wrong? Oh, fallen! Fallen is Babylon the great!* (Now I am desperate for those tranquilizers, folks! Help!) *Just say no to drugs. But back to* Cage. *The story seems lame to me, just another attempt to give those grubby-fingered Marvellites out there another weapon-laden slug-fest. Word to the wise: Using "homes" does not a compelling story make.*

I am not convinced that this comic is so bad. Yes, *Cage* is typical Marvel fare, but it still is about 15% better than some of the other titles Marvel is pushing. It is taking an old, familiar character, and giving him a jump-start, a new direction. In the first issue alone, he is given a new supporting cast and a new reason for being. Although I don't think that I will collect it for any extended period of time, because the street-trasher genre of comics is not my type either, I am more than willing to give it a chance.

The supporting cast is, in my opinion, the best part of Cage. *The three characters who appear to be the ones most directly connected to the series are great, visually unique, and with (mostly) distinct personalities. It was also great to see Dakota North, Marvel's best private eye. I hope she sticks around. Cage himself is a good character, and stays true to his motives: namely money, but I had thought I had seen a change in Lucas in a short story in* Marvel Comics Presents *last year. The Hero for Hire bit is great, but I thought I saw Cage becoming a force for justice, both legal and social, not just for capitalism. That is where the big failure lies, in my eyes, I guess. I had hoped* Cage *would be unique. Now it seems he's just one of Marvel's legion of fist-swinging monopolists.*

It's only the first issue yet. Give him some time to develop. Geesh! Marc Mc Larin, writer of *Cage*, has done a good job of re-introducing Luke Cage to old and new readers a like. He tells us how Cage received his powers, about his run under the codename of Power-Man, his team-up with the hero Iron Fist, and Cage's reasons for the new direction. He tells us all we need to know to understand the character, and leaves enough out to retain a feeling of mystery.

I HAVE EVEN MORE COMPLAINTS! I AM DÉNES, HEAR ME ROAR! In general, Dwayne Turner's art is great, but there are some scenes at an airport that is supposed to be outside Chicago? It looks like the Amazon rainforest, for crying out loud! Jungle? In Illinois? And another thing, why does this mysterious "boss," way off in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, see this one Chicago-based self-seeking hero as a major threat? What's his motivation for wanting to have Cage "humbled...broken?" It doesn't make sense to me.

Just sit back and relax, and let the plot develop. In *X-Men*, for example, things like this go on all the time, and do not get resolved until six years later! *(DON'T get me started on X-Men, Beebe, or you'll be sorry!)* I already am. Finally, I just wanted to make a comment about Luke Cage's new nemesis, Hardcore, a philosophy spouting, martial arts and weapon-wielding weirdo. To get the whole picture, think of a Caribbean Joker crossed with a fortune cookie. A very interesting, and puzzling, figure that's sure to cause some bizarre problems for our hero.

Last Word: Recently, the Punisher underwent plastic surgery to make him look black. Sometimes I wonder if he wandered into this comic by mistake. This is a sad example of "it might have been great..."

Last Word: Contrary to my esteemed (and I use that word loosely) colleague's "opine", *Cage* is not that bad of a trial run. I think with a little bit more work and imagination, Marvel will really have something here. Maybe even a hit.

Libido Carousel

by Vladislav Tsyn '94

Dread of the coming
Carousel and gears
The music, crying and
The laughter.
Tears form again,
Prediction from the past.
The parts departing,
Loss of fit and need.
Please, pack away
The wrenches and desires
Of demons racing round,
Devouring the flesh.
The morning sees new ground.
The carnival goes on.

Any arts news? Want to write for Arts? Call Kate Graetzer, Morgan Lee, or Darrell R. Beebe at *the Spectator*, X-4100

Mocha Dick

by Murray I. Jones

"Pip play drum now"

Undulating grampus,
Melville's uülation,
voracious, gulping blackness,
Divine micturation.

(Birds can't fly—
Fish can't swim)

Sea dashing spec;
Dancing God's heel.

Clinton Auto
Service & Sales
Meadow Street, Clinton, -55, Just past McDonald's
853-5573
Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists
Over 25 Years in Business- Fred, Judy, Rick Wollin
*Top Quality Used Cars *Complete Collision Work
*Major Mechanical Work *Computerized 2 & 4 Wheel Alignment
Complete
Car - Truck - Motor Home
Service
We Now Have 24-Hour Towing
Complete Body Shop
Spray Booth * Deluxe Classic E-Z Liner Frame System

Calendar&Movies

21 Friday

Winter Carnival

10:00-4:00 **Wellness Fair.** BCC.

4:00 **African Awareness Lecture and Slide Show.** "Warriors or Wenches? The Question of Women's Participation in an African Independent Church." Cynthia Hoehler-Fatton, Depart ment of Religious Studies, University of Virginia. K-J Aud.

7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.

8:00 **MAHAS.** "Musicians from Marlboro." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

22 Saturday

Winter Carnival

8:00 **Senior Recital.** Jennifer Creem. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

23 Sunday

Winter Carnival

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.

3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.

4:30 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "The Greatest Gift." Chapel.

7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

24 Monday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McE.

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Carl Theodore Dreyer, *Day of Wrath* (Denmark '43). Kirner-Johnson Aud.

4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center.

5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.

7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

7:00 **Resume Workshop.** Career Center.

7:00 **Amnesty Internation Meeting.** Coffee House, McEwen.

8:00 **Poetry Reading.** David Lehman, Sponsored by the English Department. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

25 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:15 **ACORN Presentation.** Brooklyn-based community action organization. Room 220, K-J.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.

7:00 **Student Personnel Forum.** Assembly room, BCC.

7:00 **Paralegal Workshop.** Room 220, K-J.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "A Social Portrait of Contemporary Iceland." Daniel Chambliss. Fisher Room, BCC.

8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

8:00 **Edwin B. Lee Lecture.** "China and the United States Today: Problems and Prospects." The Honorable Arthur W. Hummel, Jr., former ambassador to Burma of China. Chapel

26 Wednesday

3:00 **Classics Conference.** "Africa, Rome and Greece: Color and Culture in the Ancient World." Gabriel Adeleye, Univ. of Maiduguri, Nigeria; Shelley P. Haley; Carl Rubino. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

3:00& 7:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Orson Welles, *Citizen Cane* (USA '41). K-J Aud.

4:00 **Psychology Colloquium.** "Studying Social Interaction in its Naturalistic Context." Harry Rei.

8:00 **Round Table Discussion.** "The U.S. Foreign Service and Its Role in Foreign Policy." The Honorable Arthur Hummel, Jr., and the Honorable Alfred Atherton, Jr. Red Pit, K-J.

9:30 **Cajun Band.** "C.J. Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band." Commons.

27 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24 advance sign-up required.) Room 220, K-J.

4:15 **Tuggle Lecture.** "The Search for Meaning and Hope in a World Gone Mad." Dr. George W. Webber. Red Pit, K-J.

5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.

7:30 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Lecture.** Winona LaDuke. Chapel.

Winter Carnival

February

21, 22, 23

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Final Analysis..................*6:40, 9:30*
Radio Flyer......................*6:50, 9:35*
Great Mouse Detective.............*6:40*
Fried Green Tomatoes.....*6:30, 9:25*
Wayne's World................*7:10, 9:45*
Shining Through.............*6:35, 9:35*
JFK...*7:45*
Stop or my Mom Shoots....*7:05, 9:40*
Father of the Bride...........*7:45, 9:55*
Hand that Rocks.............*7:00, 9:50*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Shining Through............*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

Bugsy..........................*7:00, 10:00*

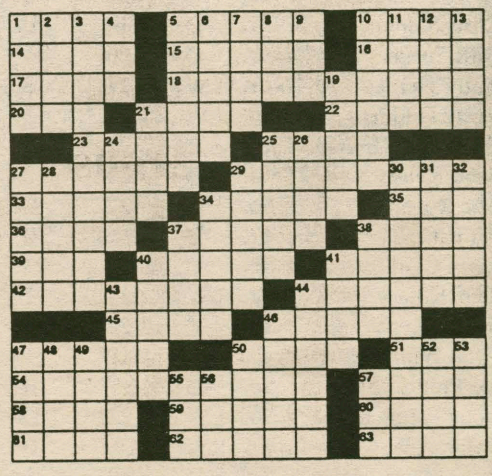
On Campus

Red Sorghum
Sat., K-J Aud..................................*7:30*
Sun., K-J Aud................................*10:00*

Presumed Innocent
Sat., K-J Aud................................*10:00*
Sun., K-J Aud..................................*7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" Generally Speaking " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *General* _____
5 *General* _______
10 London buggy
14 Press
15 Aggravated
16 Ms. Barrett
17 Pen points
18 *General* _______
20 Cartographers dir.
21 First lady & others
22 Weighty books
23 DesCartes & others
25 Scent
27 *General* _______
29 *General* ________
33 Neighborhoods
34 Simpson's nickname
35 Spanish gold
36 Small brook
37 Blackouts
38 Destitute
39 Bishop's territory
40 African country
41 *General* _______
42 *General* _________
44 Easy
45 Overdue
46 Anwar _____
47 Previous
50 Melody
51 Young child
54 *General* ___ _______
57 Thomas ____ Edison
58 Ripped
59 Black suit
60 Apple-like fruit
61 Leave as is
62 Fathered
63 Norway's D.C.

DOWN
1 Fork part
2 Eye part
3 *General* ____ - ____
4 Navy Off.
5 _____ image
6 Amusement park assets
7. Donations
8 ___ Mongol:Inner Mongolia
9 QB's goals
10 À _____ evidence
11 Kitchen, eg
12 Ms. Bancroft
13 Conn. neighbor
19 Depository
21 Baseball's Mr. Slaughter
24 And others:Latin
25 Cleveland native:Var
26 Decimals:Abrev
27 Analyze gramatically
28 Little mermaid
29 Poison _____
30 *General* ____ *& family*
31 I'm on __ ____
32 Scandinavian
34 Ms. Foster
37 Rudely abrupt
38 Typewriter type
40 Genesis
41 Built
43 Storage room
44 Struck out
46 Soft leather
47 Army entry level pos.
48 Source
49 In the matter regarding
50 Skier's taxi
52 Bush's office for one
53 Tropical root
55 Type of curve
56 Newspaper synd.
57 Army Post Office

SpectatorSports

Feburary 21, 1992

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season — **Record to Date: 14 and 5**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	14	8	17	0.471	1	3	0.333	3	4	0.750	20	1.4	8	0.6	17	1	6
12	Cord Bailey	10	5	13	0.385	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	16	1.6	5	0.5	9	1	8
14	Kyle Smith	19	56	117	0.479	24	50	0.480	30	37	0.811	166	8.7	36	1.9	120	0	23
20	Linsie Esau	17	10	17	0.588	0	1	0.000	5	8	0.625	25	1.5	11	0.6	18	3	18
22	Scott Dorrity	19	70	147	0.476	26	64	0.406	39	52	0.750	205	10.8	49	2.6	46	8	18
24	Peter Mason	19	34	97	0.351	15	53	0.283	15	27	0.556	98	5.2	33	1.7	45	0	5
30	Jason Harris	10	18	36	0.500	2	11	0.182	5	22	0.455	43	4.3	5	0.5	11	0	6
32	Trent Romer	19	41	68	0.603	6	7	0.857	9	29	0.474	97	5.1	41	2.2	18	5	3
34	Fran D'Agata	19	56	135	0.415	41	99	0.414	18	25	0.720	171	9.0	22	1.2	46	0	19
40	Rich Perez	12	15	26	0.577	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	37	3.1	16	1.3	2	2	5
42	C. Falkenberg	19	93	166	0.560	21	41	0.512	18	33	0.545	225	11.8	88	4.6	32	20	5
43	Erin McCann	15	22	43	0.512	1	4	0.250	7	13	0.538	47	3.1	28	1.9	10	6	5
44	Mike Smith	19	134	238	0.563	1	3	0.333	92	152	0.605	361	19.0	303	15.9	39	19	20
50	Steve Lemmer	19	78	167	0.467	0	0	0.000	31	51	0.608	187	9.8	138	7.3	15	9	14
54	Chris Harper	11	5	9	0.556	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	15	1.4	16	1.5	1	4	1
	Team													94				
	HAMILTON	19	645	1296	0.498	139	338	0.411	289	463	0.624	1718	90.4	893	47.0	429	78	156
	OPPONENTS	19	578	1284	0.450	106	303	0.350	230	342	0.673	1492	78.5	736	38.7	301	62	128

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season — **Record to Date: 18 and 3**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	21	18	49	0.367	7	18	0.389	17	23	0.739	60	2.9	40	1.9	26	0	21
14	Carol Derenzo	15	7	14	0.500	0	0	0.000	4	12	0.333	18	1.2	8	0.5	2	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	13	3	17	0.176	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	11	0.8	21	1.6	3	0	3
22	Julie Sheldon	21	84	223	0.377	41	117	0.350	78	113	0.690	287	13.7	56	2.7	51	9	35
24	Lisa Eaton	21	43	122	0.352	1	1	1.000	12	30	0.400	99	4.7	104	5.0	69	8	33
30	Susan Coole	21	47	103	0.456	1	3	0.333	35	54	0.648	130	6.2	45	2.1	50	0	34
32	Pam Stone	21	79	209	0.378	32	72	0.444	46	61	0.754	236	11.2	115	5.5	43	4	54
44	C. Loffredo	21	46	121	0.380	3	11	0.273	33	46	0.717	128	6.1	143	6.8	18	6	16
52	Julie Diehl	21	154	322	0.478	0	2	0.000	65	89	0.730	373	17.8	168	8.0	18	26	42
54	Laurie Pordum	18	53	135	0.393	0	0	0.000	37	62	0.597	143	7.9	198	11.0	22	26	30
	Team													102				
	HAMILTON	21	534	1315	0.406	85	224	0.379	332	502	0.661	1485	70.7	1000	47.6	302	79	268
	OPPONENTS	21	421	1305	0.323	38	166	0.229	251	377	0.666	1131	53.9	905	43.1	271	36	189

Men's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Aroian	5'8" high jump
Bailey	6.77 55m
Bordes	42.8 300m
Boyer	3:20 1000m
B-Fisher	2:37.99 1000m
Breish	10:10 3000m
Fleischer	5.23m long jump
Fujimori	2:00.35 800m
Gragg	25.70 200m
Grey	6.69 55m
Grinwis	2:42.31 1000m
Hackett	2:06 800m
Hatch	7.17 55m
Kaelin	8.51 55m hurdles
Knipe	1:15.76 500m
Landers	54.65 400m
Mazzarelli	11.62m shot put
Mazzola	24.19 200m
McDonnell	42.3 300m
McElhinney	1:10.95 500m
Miller	4:42.2 1500m
Moore	11.48m 35 lb. wt.
Moser	13.24m 35 lb. wt.
O'Donoghue	12.65m 35 lb. wt.
Onwubere	40.1 300m
Richardson	8.12 55m hurdles
Rinsky	2:04.61 800m
Schloat	1:15.7 500m
Serhant	9:42 3000m
Shay	9:38.6 3000m
Shipley	1:09.04 500m
Silverstein	1:12.1 500m
Stanek	1:.11.23 500m
Sullivan	42.3 300m
Tremlett	13.66m long jump
Weliczka	5:02.3 1500m
Wheeler	3.81m pole vault
Zedlovich	12.41m shot put

HAMILTON COLLEGE 1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 7-13-2)
(Home Record: 5-4-1, Road Record 2-9-1)

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	22	2	5	7
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	22	2	7	9
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	14	0	3	3
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	20	1	2	3
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	21	3	1	4
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	21	5	9	14
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	22	4	11	15
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	22	2	11	13
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	22	13	16	29
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	7	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	18	3	2	5
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	11	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	22	5	5	10
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	12	1	0	1
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	5	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	22	13	5	18
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	9	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	22	3	12	15
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	21	6	8	14
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	22	1	2	3
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	20	8	7	15
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	22	5	1	6
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	14	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			22	78	109	187
	OPPONENT TOTALS			22	89	141	230

No.	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	10	4-5-1	581.55	37	267	.878	3.82	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	14	3-8-1	747.39	52	402	.885	4.17	0

Women's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Agnello	2:36.53 200IM
Carter	2:21.90 200IM
Copeland	150.5 1m Diving
Corris	2:30.5 200Bk
Dalton	2:18.21 200Fly
Estridge	27.2 50Fr
Goldberg	2:24.13 200Bk
Gude	2:15.40 200Fly
Herdon	27.7 50Fly
Hughes	193.4 1m Diving
Jenks	26.05 50Fr
Kirby	26.5 50Fr
MacFarlane	2:35.91 200Br
Michaelsen	2:18.63 200Bk
O'Hara	151 1m Diving
Quick	2:59.4 200Fr
Qutb	2:35.7 200Fly
Ramos	2:09 200Fr
Ramstad	2:16.30 200Bk
Samp	11:35.11 1000Fr
Sporte	11:19 1000Fr
Wojick	2:14.4 200Br

Men's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Bolenbough	2:29.0 200Br
Delany	2:21.3 200Br
Feldstein	238.0 1m Diving
Fischbein	51.2 100Fr
Greene	4:54.4 500Fr
Haas	224.0 1m Diving
Ketcham	2:19.9 200Bk
Kirby	1:05.74 100Br
Lackner	53.1 100Fr
Lynch	1:57.7 200Fr
Michlewicz	1:57.5 200Fly
Miller	53.9 100Fr
Peled	2:10.71 200Bk
Reichgott	2:33.8 200Br
Rose	23.0 50Fr
Roye	22.03 50Fr
Schwartz	11:12.95 1000Fr
Smith	25.3 50Fr
Tucker	157.01 1m Diving
Werner	5:23 500Fr
Wunderle	1:20.34 200Fly

Women's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Buoni	9.65 50m hurdles
Cunniff	11:34.7 3000m
Eby	65.5 400m
English	2:32.43 800m
Kemnitz	9.9 55m hurdles
Merle	3:23.05 1000m
Nasta	8.44m triple jump
Reichhart	6.5 45m
Savory	5:08 1500m
Taylor	5:30 1500m
Tignor	1:27 500m

Men's 1991-92 Hamilton Squash Team

Pos.	Name	Record	Pos.	Name	Record
1	Jon Spencer	9-7	7	Scott Tucker	11-6
2	Steve Sylvester	9-8	8	Dave Sykes	6-2
3	Mark Millhench	6-11	9	Matt Sykes	10-7
4	Mark Havens	10-7	10	Walt Higgins	4-6
5	Josh Everdell	9-8	11	Macrae Sykes	9-3
6	Shep Wainwright	9-8	12	John Merrel	1-1

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Skaters fall and Herschel bawls in Albertville

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) Nearly perfect, Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan are poised for gold and silver in women's figure skating after Midori Ito's triple lutz turned into a triple klutz.

France's Surya Bonaly took advantage of Ito's fall to vault past her into third Wednesday night, leaving Japan's former world champion fourth, France's Laetitia Hubert fifth and America's Tonya Harding sixth going into Friday's free skate finale.

Ito looked stunned, almost numb, as she left the ice, her effervescent smile absent. But she controlled her emotions at the disappointing scores and shed no tears.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz."

Tears flooded the Tarentaise Valley all day amid accidents, upsets and complaints.

Herschel Walker wailed about gutless U.S. officials after getting bumped from the bobsled, while American skier Diann Roffe cried joyfully as she clutched her silver in the giant slalom.

One day after capturing a gold in the super giant slalom, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni screamed and wept in pain following a spinout on the first run of the giant slalom that tore up her left knee. Four years ago she had an operation on her wrecked right knee, and in 1990 she underwent intestinal surgery.

Defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland sobbed in the snow after she broke her right ski pole when she brushed a gate and couldn't complete the course.

Trouble befell some of the top figure skaters, too.

Ito and Harding, the highest jumpers, both had trouble with their landings. Ito rolled to the ice on a triple lutz, a jump she substituted for her trademark triple axel. Ito, a charismatic leaper at Calgary and world champion in 1989, fell off the ice surface on a triple lutz in last year's world championships. She stayed on the rink this time and got up to complete the double toe loop portion of the combination.

She said she chose the triple lutz over the more difficult triple axel for safety, adding that she was under pressure because she hadn't done the triple axel well in practice.

Harding, the only other woman to do the 3 1/2-revolution jump, missed the axel for the third straight time in competition and skipped the double-toe loop that was to follow it.

Yamaguchi, the reigning world champion, skated lightly and effortlessly, cutting a graceful figure on the ice in aqua blue and silver to the music of Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz. Though she didn't sparkle quite as much as she did at the U.S. championships, her jumps and spins were clean and precise.

"I tried to just skate free out there and create a romantic mood and something easy and flowing and nice to watch," said Yamaguchi, who confessed to being "a little surprised" she was first.

The judges were satisfied, too, giving her no mark below 5.6 for required elements and seven 5.9s for artistry.

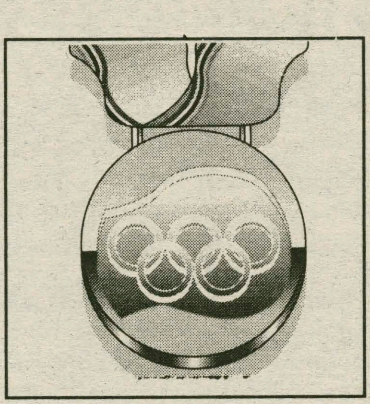
Kerrigan, the world bronze medalist and runner-up at last month's U.S. championships, was the first medals contender on the ice. After struggling all week in practice with her triple lutz-double toe loop combination, she nailed it this time and skated an almost effort-free program.

"I didn't have the pressure on me as much as the others," Kerrigan said. "But I have to go out and think about my skating and do my job. The rest is out of my hands."

A crash claimed two-time defending World Cup circuit champion Petra Kronberger of Austria, who tumbled near the bottom on her first run of the giant slalom after hitting a gate too hard with her left arm.

No such problems affected gold medalist Pernilla Wiberg, a 21-year-old Swede who displayed the flair of childhood idol Ingemar Stenmark in a dramatic second run.

"I was thinking about him when I



looked at the second run," Wiberg said. "But I don't think I felt like him when I was skiing. He's a great idol and I think maybe he watched this, and I hope he's happy, too."

Wiberg's two runs added up to 2 minutes, 12.74 seconds, .97 seconds faster than dual silver medalists Roffe and Austria's Anita Wachter.

Roffe, who joined downhiller Hilary Lindh as an American Alpine silver medalist, grabbed the lead and nearly the gold with an afternoon run of 1:06.50. Five racers took a shot at Roffe's time and failed before Wachter, the combined gold medalist in 1988, tied her with only two racers left.

Wiberg then launched herself to a one-second advantage on the wide-open upper section, gave back only a little while negotiating the tighter gates of the middle portion, and finished with a flourish in the fastest time of the afternoon run and fastest overall.

"I knew that I had given it 120 percent, but I didn't know if that was good enough. Standing in the bottom, all I could do was wait. All I can do now is cry," said Roffe, whose medal gave the United States a total of seven, one more than in Calgary.

Walker took his banishment as brakeman for the USA I four-man bobsled mostly in stride. But the Minnesota running back, who came to the Olympics complaining about his lack of playing time on the Vikings, kicked up a storm about the timing of his boot, just two days before competition begins.

"They made the decision last week," he said. "They knew about it but they didn't seem to have the guts to tell me."

Randy Will, driver of the No. 1 U.S. sled, said he chose Chris Coleman after trying him and Walker on separate practice runs Wednesday.

Walker's highly touted speed just didn't live to his own predictions and expectations of his teammates. Coleman was actually faster Wednesday, and Will just felt better about having his longtime teammate give the final starting push.

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SpectatorSports

Diehl leads women's basketball over nationally ranked Albany

By Zakir Hussain '92
Sports Staff Writer

The Continentals, eager to secure their place in the upcoming States at Hartwick, played SUNY Albany, the second ranked team in New York State and the eleventh ranked team in Division III women's basketball in the nation with a 19-2 record.

Hamilton came into the game riding a seven game winning streak, having just beaten SUNY Utica 55-49 on February 13th. Despite the win, however, the Continentals dropped in the rankings from the top 8 in the New York Coaches poll and needed a win against the Great Danes to convince all the skeptics. The game against Albany was also the occasion of Julie Sheldon's and Lisa Eaton's birthday and if, the Continentals needed any further motivation to win, the presence of over 30 impassioned Hamilton fans provided it. The Continentals responded with a 73-55 romp over Albany, led by a galvanized Julie Diehl playing her best game of the season.

The Continentals literally started the game on the wrong foot when upon arrival at Albany forward Laurie Pordum discovered that she had left one of her sneakers back at Hamilton. The day was saved, however, by the action of some quick thinking member of the team, who helped procure some shoes for our embarrassed forward. This auspicious beginning, however, proved to be a good omen for Hamilton.

In an atmosphere worthy of the NBA playoffs, the game started with intense defensive pressure being applied by both teams. After five minutes of play the score was tied at 6-6. Pam Stone and Diehl then scored two points each to put Hamilton up by four with 11:52 left in the half. Led by Tanya Johnson, however, Albany quickly went on a 7-0 run taking a three point lead with the score at 13-10, before calling a time-out with seven minutes left in the half.

Coach Don Crist used the timeout to refocus the Continentals and motivate them to play harder and tougher and not let Albany out-hustle them. Diehl, who was incensed at the rough tactics of the Great Danes, finally woke up with a vengeance. Diehl exploded for eight points in the last 3 1/2 minutes of the game to put Hamilton up by three. At half-time, the score was 20-17 for Hamilton.

The amazing thing of the first half was Diehl's extraordinary performance. She scored 13 of her career high 29 points and grabbed 8 of her 10 rebounds, to single-handedly keep Hamilton in the game. Diehl was also superb in defense and prevented Albany's Ikeuchi Franklin and Tam Morrissey from driving to the basket. Stone and Pordum were the only other Continentals besides Diehl to score in the first half. Both teams shot below 18% from the field in the first half.

In the second half, the Continentals, exalted by Diehl's performance and sensing the possibility of a major upset, came out sizzling. Julie Sheldon served notice to the Great Danes that there were other threats to worry about besides Diehl by burying a three-pointer to put the Continentals up by eight with 19 minutes left. Albany Coach Mari Werner immediately called a timeout to give her players the opportunity to pull together, but it was hopeless. There was no distracting the Continentals, who scored seven more points behind Stone's steal and three-pointer to go up 15 on the Great Danes, forcing Coach Werner to call another timeout with 17:15 left in the game.

Albany then attempted a minicome back, but the Continentals were unstoppable. Hamilton went on a 14-4 run to increase their lead to 22 points over Albany, their biggest lead of the game. The Continentals never relinquished the lead and, with five minutes left in the half, led 59-40. At this point Coach Crist looked to Sheldon to control the tempo of the game. Albany, desperate for the ball, continuously fouled the Continentals, but to no avail. The Continentals scored on 16 free throws out of 20 attempts to keep a lock on the game.

The Hamilton upset of #2 ranked in New York State SUNY Albany was led by a red-hot Diehl who scored a career, season, and team high 29 points, grabbed ten rebounds, had four steals and two blocks. Diehl was followed by Sheldon with 17 points, six rebounds, and five steals, Stone with 14 points, Tootie Loffredo with six points, and six rebounds, and Pordum with four points, and nine rebounds. The key to Hamilton's victory was its desire to win spurred on by a fiery Diehl. The Continentals hustled, and contested every single ball and only allowed one fast break in the whole game to Albany. They played a great defensive game with everyone making a contribution, if not in offense then in defense. People say that in the moment of truth, the real champions come through. On Tuesday night, the Continentals came through, leaving no doubt in anybody's minds, that they are a force to be reckoned with in New York State.

With the victory over Albany, Hamilton extended its winning streak to eight and qualified for the States. In the upcoming coaches poll, the Continentals, now 18-3, are virtually certain to be ranked among the top five teams in New York State. Diehl's 29 point performance also moved her to fifth place in all-time individual scoring by a player in a season with 367 points. Sheldon's 17 point performance also brought her within only ten points of becoming the third player in the history of women's basketball at Hamilton to score 1000 points in her career. Coach Crist has good reason to be proud of his players, as the Continentals head into their second straight States with a real possibility that they just might become the State champions.

The Continentals play their last game of the season against Oneonta at Hamilton this Thursday. After that game, they will head to Hartwick, where the state tournament will be held. Judging by this week's performance, they should do very well.

Ed. Note: On Thursday, Julie Sheldon scored her thousandth point in the first half against Oneonta.

Track has mixed results at Colgate

By Ken Weliczka '93
Sports Staff Writer

When Division III schools compete against Division I opponents the results are usually mixed, at best. Such was the case for the Men's Track and Field Team on Saturday at the Colgate Invitational.

Eric Grey and Ken Fujimori turned in excellent performances for the Continentals, qualifying for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association championships. The duo accounted for all of Hamilton's scoring, however, as many athletes missed the meet due to injuries and Colgate's stringent qualifying standards.

Grey led the way for the Continentals, scoring points in the 55-meter and 200m. The junior finished third in the 55m with a time of 6.69 seconds and placed second in the 200m at 23.14. Grey's 200m mark qualified him for the NYSCT&FA championships and set a new Hamilton indoor record for the distance.

Fujimori moved up from the 800m to the 1000m to post his second NYSCT&FA qualifying time of the season. The sophomore covered five laps in 2:35.53, narrowly eclipsing the qualifying standard of 2:35.6. Fujimori, who finished third in the 1000m, qualified for the NYSCT&FA 800m two weeks ago. Dave Boynton-Fisher (2:37.99) and James Grinwis (2:44.08) also turned in strong performances for Hamilton in the 1000m.

Sophomore Desmond Bailey ran well in the 55m and 200m for the Continentals, covering the distances in 6.89 seconds and 23.87 seconds, respectively. McLloyd Onwubere (6.99) and Colin Mazzola (7.10) also competed in the 55m.

In the 55m hurdles, Tony Richardson led the way for Hamilton, posting a time of 8.43. First-year Fred Kaelin ran a 8.99.

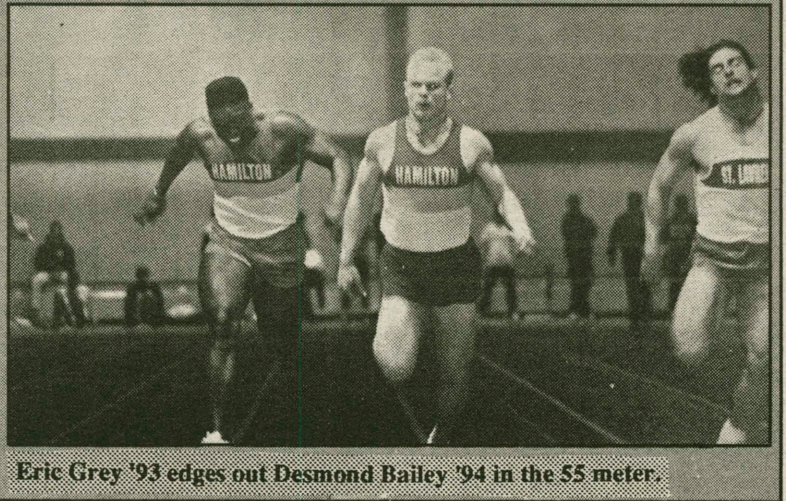
Senior Dan McElhinney covered 500m in 1:10.95, narrowly edging out classmate Mark Stanek (1:11.23). Jason Rinsky posted a season-best 2:04.61 in the 800m.

Chris Wheeler tied his season-best in the pole vault with a jump of 3.81 meters. Chris Moser (12.59m) and E.J. O'Donoghue (12.00m) competed in the 35-pound weight throw.

Hamilton's 4 X 400m relay quartet of Mazzola, McElhinney, Onwubere, and Pat Landers posted a time of 3:38.9. The 4 X 800m team of Boynton-Fisher, Fujimori, Grinwis, and Rinsky combined for a 8:28.

Stanek, Craig McDonnell, Jim Serhant, and Devin Shay competed in the Distance Medley Relay for the Continentals.

Hamilton travels to Cornell on Saturday, where the 2-4 Continentals will compete in the Kane Invitational.



Eric Grey '93 edges out Desmond Bailey '94 in the 55 meter.

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I.M. Hockey Standings "B" League 1991-1992

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
DKE	10	8	2	0	16	82	51
TDX	10	6	2	2	14	61	29
Chi-Psi	10	6	3	1	13	79	40
The Knights	10	6	3	1	13	54	32
Blue Line Travelers	10	2	8	0	4	52	54
Team "We're Not Pre-Law"	10	0	10	0	0	10	132

Playoff Matchups

TDX vs. Chi-Psi, Tonight at 8 pm
DKE vs. The Knights, Tonight at 9 pm
Championship Game, Sunday at 7 pm

The Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Goals	Games
Greg Pomeroy	DKE	22	10
Sam Rubenzahl	The Knights	19	10
Jeff Blackburn	Chi Psi	17	10
Jim Farrington	DKE	17	10
John Hanford	Blue Line Travelers	14	10
Hank McKay	Chi Psi	14	10
Wells Aitken	Blue Line Travelers	13	10

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Julie Diehl

vs. Albany

	Points	Rebounds	Steals
Diehl	29	10	4

Julie Diehl of the Women's Basketball Team picked a good time to turn in a career-high scoring performance when the Continentals travelled to Albany on Tuesday. Diehl scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Hamilton shocked the nationally-ranked Great Danes, 73-55.

Diehl also had four steals and two assists in the victory over Albany.

Diehl, a junior, has scored 367 points for the 18-3 Continentals this season. That total is good for fifth place on Hamilton's all-time single-season scoring list.

Congratulations, Julie! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

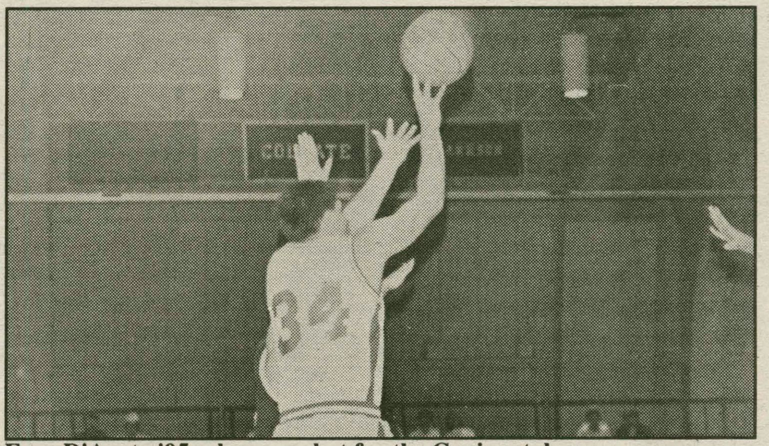
Eric Grey

Eric Grey had another solid performance for the men's track and field team at the Colgate Invitational on Saturday. Grey finished third in the 55 with a time of 6.69 seconds, while he was second in the 200m with a time of 23.14. His 200m mark set a new indoor record for Hamilton and also qualified Grey for the NYSCT&FA Championships. Good job, Eric!

Men's basketball prepares for #3 Hartwick

*from **Hoops** on page 28*

nentals take on SUNY Utica for the third time this season and the second time this week in the SUNY Utica Tournament. The first game of the invitational starts tonight at 6:00 pm at SUNY Tech. Next Tuesday, February 25, Hamilton hosts its final home contest of the 1991-92 regular season, and it's a big one. Perennial rival Hartwick comes to Clinton for what promises to be a game of surprises. Hartwick is ranked #3 in the NCAA Men's Division III East Region poll, just ahead of the Continentals.



Fran D'Agata '95 releases a shot for the Coninentals.
PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Expanded Spec SportsWire

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) _ Reports that Daniel McCarthy was about to be pushed out as acting managing general partner of the New York Yankees were denied Wednesday by officials of the team and the commissioner's office.

There was a meeting of the Yankees' partners on Wednesday, but officials denied a report by the Madison Square Garden Network that had Barry Halper replacing McCarthy, who has yet to be confirmed by baseball owners.

"It was a meeting of the partners about the status of the team and had nothing to do with McCarthy's status as managing general partner," Yankees spokesman Jeff Idleson said in Fort Lauderdale, where spring training begins Thursday.

Steinbrenner, who in July 1990 agreed to give up his day-to-day control of the club, returned from the Winter Olympics last Friday, according to source close to the owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified. The MSG report had Steinbrenner returning to Florida on Tuesday and said it was an emergency meeting.

"Our understanding is that it was routine Yankee business and nothing major," deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said. "We've been told there's no truth to the rumors. We're still planning to meet with Mr. McCarthy on Friday."

McCarthy must be approved by 75 percent of AL owners and a majority of NL owners. Commissioner Fay Vincent has said there are serious questions about McCarthy because he sued the commissioner's office two years ago in an attempt to keep Steinbrenner in power.

NEW YORK (AP) _ Magic Johnson is coming back to the NBA _ as an announcer.

Johnson, who announced his retirement as a player in November after contracting the AIDS virus, will become an NBA commentator for NBC for the rest of the season.

The network said Wednesday that the former Los Angeles Lakers star will work on regular-season and playoff telecasts, including the NBA Finals in June.

Johnson has talked about a possible resumption of his NBA playing career, but the broadcasting job means that won't happen this season. His agent, Lon Rosen, said Johnson would evaluate his status after playing for the U.S. team at the Barcelona Olympics this summer.

"As I've said all along, whatever decision he makes, I'm happy for him," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said before Wednesday night's game against the Los Angeles Clippers. "It sounds like another way for him to channel his energies and be involved in the game of basketball. I know he'll do a great job."

Falkenberg honored

Senior basketball forward Christian Falkenberg was recently rewarded for his academic and athletic excellence, as he was named to the GTE Academic All-District I Basketball Team. Falkenberg is one of only five players from District I who will vie for national honors at the small college level.

The regional team, selected by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), is expected to be narrowed nationally on March 6. Falkenberg, a psychology major, is averaging 10.8 points and 4.6 rebounds per game as part of the Continentals balanced scoring attack. On Tuesday, Falkenberg scored a career-high 31 points in Hamilton's 114-99 victory over SUNY Utica. He has hit 54% of his shots from the field (82-153) and 50% from behind the three-point arc (18-32) for the Continentals this season, and is tied with Mike Smith for the team lead in blocked shots with 18.

Named to the Dean's List four times during his four years at Hamilton, Christian is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology national honor society, and was a recipient last spring of the Willard Bostwick Marsh Prize Scholarship for academic excellence. He currently serves as a Resident Advisor in Carnegie and was also the recipient of the Charles A. Dana Prize Scholarship for Leadership.

Joining Falkenberg on the All-District I team are Matthew Baldini (Pace University), Gary Duda (Merrimack College), Michael Duffy (M.I.T.), and John Murphy (U.S. Coast Guard Academy).

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Another one goal loss for hockey

Scott Kelsey '93 had one assist in the 5-4 loss at Williams.
PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

*from **Puck** on page 28*

The Continentals outshot Colby 38-21.

On Wednesday night Hamilton found themselves on the losing end of a one-goal game for the seventh time this season as the Williams Ephmen earned a split in the season series with a 5-4 victory. Williams lost an earlier game at the Sage, 4-3.

Dirk Tenzer, Carl Greenhaus and Doug Famigletti got the goals for the Continentals for a 3-1 lead after the first period. Mike Polompsky, who would have a hat-trick in the game, tied things at three with two second period goals, before Eric Roberts regained the lead for Hamilton.

In the third period, Justin Ort tied the game again just over three minutes into the stanza. But Polompsky would cap off a great night with just over two minutes remaining in the contest.

Slap Shots— The Continentals have the weekend off. Their final two games are next Friday and Saturday vs. Holy Cross and Connecticut College.....The JV squad will take on Ramapo this Saturday at 4pm in the Sage....The Alumni game will be held next weekend at 10 am.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator February 21, 1992

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		SUNY Utica Tournament 6:00 8:00	1:00 3:00		Hartwick 8:00		
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey							
Men's Swimming							States TBA
Women's Squash							
Men's Track		Kane Invitational 11:00					Hamilton Open 1:00
Women's Track		Kane Invitational 11:00				NYSWCAA Championship TBA	

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

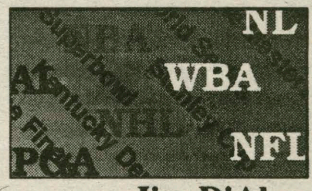
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 24-24)	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* (Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 32-16)	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* (Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 32-16)	Mike Cavotta *Freshman; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Greg Goodman (8-4))	Fred Pfeifer *Freshman; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: Ken Weliczka (7-5))
NBA					
Phoenix at Golden State 2/21	Golden State	Phoenix	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State
Orlando at Charlotte 2/22	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte
Golden State at L.A. Lakers 2/22	L.A. Lakers	Golden State	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers
New York at Phoenix 2/24	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	New York
Utah at Portland 2/24	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Chicago at Detroit 2/25	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago
NCAA					
Louisville at Arizona State 2/22	Arizona State	Arizona State	Louisville	Louisville	Arizona State
Alabama at Arkansas 2/22	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama
Indiana at Ohio State 2/23	Ohio State	Indiana	Indiana	Ohio State	Indiana
Iowa at Illinois 2/23	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Illnois	Illinois
Villanova at Miami, Fla. 2/25	Miami	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Stanford at Southern Cal. 2/25	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Stanford

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Tommy denies that Reds were really bad last year

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NHL: Quebec has scheduled a press conference for late this week after meeting with **Eric Lindros'** father? Can this really be true? Could they have actually signed Lindros? I doubt it. With the way things have been going with the Nordiques, they are probably going to announce that Lindros will now give them the time of day... **Chicago** has traded former **Islander John Tonelli** to Quebec for future considerations. Tonelli has now gone from the top to the bottom in ten years. He started off with the Islander dynasty and ended with a team that is still lucky it is in the NHL... As much as I hate to say this, I have the sneaking suspicion that the **Flyers** will pass both the **Penguins** and the Islanders and make it into the playoffs... The **L.A. Kings** made a big trade in that three-way deal that gave them **Paul Coffey**. While I don't like Coffey (he and **Mario Lemieux** make up the biggest whining tandem in the NHL), there is no way anyone can say that this isn't a good trade for the Kings. Though he is a defensive liability, he does have the ability to score. Besides, maybe **Gretzky** can whip Coffey back into shape... With that Coffey deal, doesn't it seem like the Kings are putting back together the **Edmonton Oilers** of the early 1980's?

NBA: It's not surprising that the **Atlanta Hawks** are shopping **Kevin Willis** around. He has not done much up until this year and it makes sense to try to get as much for him while his value is high... In an article in *USA Today* (which I will come back to later), they have listed the number of coaches who have been fired by major league sport teams. I have one question about that list: does **Larry Brown's** firing by the **San Antonio Spurs** count as one or two firings?

MLB: Deion Sanders has said that he is going to make career of baseball. I can't wait. There aren't enough .191 hitters in the majors right now... A headline in *USA Today* has **Tommy Lasorda** claiming that he never belittled the **Reds** by saying that they fielded a less than competitive team against the **Braves**. I don't know why Tommy is denying this; the Reds did field a less than competitive team. They were horrible. Any team that loses 24 of their last 34 games deserves to be disparaged. If there hadn't already been an incident in Cincinnati, I would say it looked like the team was betting on the games... **David Cone** won his arbitration hearing this week. For all of you who keep score, that is $4.25 million. Come on. Did anybody out there really think he was going to lose? He had about as much chance of losing as **Kevin Elster** did of winning... Get ready, ladies and gentlemen. Pitchers and catchers report to spring training this weekend. The rest will come later next week. The baseball season is almost upon us... On their non-roster lineup for spring training, the **Yankees** have a guy with number 64 and one with 72. What would you say the odds that they will make the team?... **Jose Canseco** has said that he is not going to report to spring training early. I can understand that. I've heard that he has car trouble... The Yankees have finally announced that **Charlie Hayes** was the player to be named later in that trade with the Phillies over a month ago. It's about time. I know they have roster problems, but holding off the announcement when everyone and their mother knew about the deal is a going a little bit overboard.

NCAA: Sunday will have what has to be the most hilarious broadcasting trio in the world. **Brent Mustberger, Jim Valvano and Dick Vitale.** These three talkers will be battling out to see who will be able to say more in one basketball game. My vote would have to go to Mustberger. He isn't as loud as the other two, but word for word, he talks the most... How could *USA Today* say that both Boston College and Pittsburgh are on the fence? You could say that one is close, but there is no way that both can be.

OLYMPICS: Could you believe that the **U.S. Team** blew a 3-0 lead against **Sweden**? I know it didn't mean anything for their medal round standing, but you cannot be happy when you give up three goals in 16 minutes... If **Midori Ito** was not who she is, there would be no way in the world that she would be in fourth place after falling... In a conversation about 16 year old sensation **Toni Nieminen** with our fearless sports leader, **Dave Paget**, he came up with a good point. After Nieminen won the gold for ski jumping off a 120 meter hill, Dave heard them say that he was found to have natural talent at the age of ten. How do you find out that a ten year old has a talent for jumping off a hill? Do you throw him off the hill and if he lands on his feet, he has natural talent? Good point, Dave.

MISCELLANEOUS: Dan is as dumb as dirt. Dave has a face that could stop a clock. Uke thinks he has a seat in the front row. This summer in Barcelona, they will fight it out for the title of "World's Greatest Athlete." (Note to readers: The only reason I did another Dan and Dave is because someone reminded me that **Bob Uecker** hasn't gotten much air time since his television show has been taken off the air and stopped doing as many commercials. Uecker deserves to mentioned every once and a while, so I figured I'd do it.)... Coming back to that article about the firing of coaches. This situation in major sports has gotten ridiculous. In one year, 32 changes have been made. That is why the players can cop an attitude to the coach supposedly leading the team; they know that they will be there a lot longer than the coach. Fans, it's not the money; it's the lack of true leadership.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator February 21, 1992

Spec SportsWire

MERIBEL, France (AP) _ Canada's dramatic shootout victory over Germany will stand despite a protest by the losers that the order of the shots violated the rules, officials said Wednesday.

The referee made a mistake, acknowledged Gordon Renwick, vice president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, but "historically I've never known a change on a technical mistake."

The protest was filed after Canada advanced to the Olympic semifinals with Tuesday's victory. Federation officials met after Wednesday's games and formally rejected the protest.

The score was 3-3 after overtime, and Canada won 3-2 in the shootout.

The format called for each team to take turns taking five shots. Canada and Germany made two each. The competition continued with each team taking one shot apiece until the tie was broken.

Eric Lindros scored on Canada's sixth shot. Goalie Sean Burke saved Peter Draisaitl's attempt, giving Canada the win.

Because Canada went first in the opening five-shot round, the rules called for Germany to go first in the sixth round, Renwick said.

Renwick said the referee's decision prevails, likening the situation to a referee's judgment on whether a goal is scored.

"Do you call back a goal every time a referee makes a mistake?" Renwick said. The Germans could have protested at the time but "they hadn't done their homework, either."

"Our job is to be prepared to play hockey," Canada coach Dave King said Wednesday. "The logistics of the shootout are up to the official. It's not a big, big thing. It wasn't like they were denied a shot."

PITTSBURGH (AP) _ The trade of top-scoring players Paul Coffey and Mark Recchi will boost, not dash, the slumping Pittsburgh Penguins' hopes for consecutive Stanley Cups, the team's general manager said Wednesday.

In announcing the big three-club, seven-player deal, general manager Craig Patrick said the move was intended to promote the Penguins' defense and physical presence.

"We wanted to improve our chances to repeat as Stanley Cup champions," Patrick said.

A deal had been expected from the Penguins, who are 1-4-2 in their past seven games and fourth in the Patrick Division behind the New York Rangers, the Washington Capitals and the New Jersey Devils, respectively.

A similar move worked for the Penguins last winter during another slack period. A trade for center Ron Francis and defensemen Grant Jennings and Ulf Samuelsson on March 4 spurred the Penguins to winning the NHL championship.

Road trip kills men's hockey's playoff shot

By Wells Aitken '92
Sports Staff Writer

Last week the Hamilton College Men's Ice Hockey Team began a four game road trip with a 4-1 win over R.I.T, which was coach Grady's first ever victory on that school's ice surface. So, the Continentals were looking to parlay that victory into a string of victories that would get them into the playoffs. Essentially, the Continentals needed to win at least four of their last five games, if not all five, to have a shot at post-season play.

However, those hopes were dashed last weekend as the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the Colby White Mules beat the Continentals for the second time in as many meetings this season. The Polar Bears picked up the series sweep in convincing fashion with a 6-2 victory on their ice surface, and the White Mules scrapped their way to a 4-3 win. Then, on Wednesday night the Williams Ephmen managed a 5-4 comeback win, dropping Hamilton's record to 7-13-2.

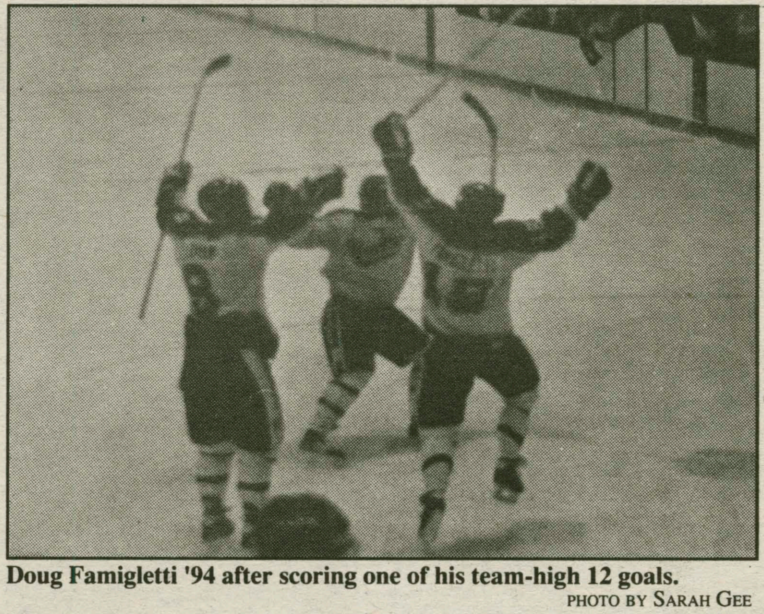
The Continentals got off to a high-flying start at Bowdoin last Friday night. Todd Hirsch netted his seventh goal of the season at 5:15 for a 1-0 lead. Then, Rick Garrand did everything but stand on his head to keep the Continentals in the game. He stopped 17 of 18 shots in the first period, and was only beaten by Bowdoin's Lomenda at 15:20 as the score was tied at 1-1.

The onslaught continued in the second period as Lomenda struck again at 4:21 for the 2-1 lead, and then it was Gaffney who lifted Bowdoin to a 3-1 lead at 13:59. Doug Famigletti, who has had an outstanding second half of the season, pulled Hamilton to within one, at 3-2, with his twelfth goal of the season.

But in the third period Coutu picked up two goals at 7:04 and again at 19:29, sandwiching a goal by Delaney at 18:27 for the final margin of victory. The Continentals were outshot in the game 45 to 23.

On Saturday, things didn't go much better for the Continentals. An old nemesis, Derek Bettencourt, got the White Mules out in front quickly with a goal just forty-four seconds into the game. Bettencourt single-handedly beat the Continentals earlier this season, scoring four goals in a 6-5 win at Sage Rink. Phillips netted a power play goal for Colby at 3:18 for a 2-0 lead.

Down but not out, the Continentals would even the score before the first period buzzer sounded. Todd Hirsch got Hamilton on the board with a big lamp-lighter at 3:54 on assists from Greene and Roberts. Then, Rusty Feldman netted the equalizer at 7:47.



Doug Famigletti '94 after scoring one of his team-high 12 goals.
PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Both teams picked up goals in the second period, Flynn for Colby at 7:02 and Eric Roberts for Hamilton at 19:08, as the score was tied at 3-3.

However, after having gotten behind twice and coming back twice, Hamilton let the game get away from them as they have so many times this season. When the season began there was concern about a lack of offense, and that has certain been a problem this season. Clearly, the Continentals have been able to get that timely go-ahead goal after coming back to tie games several times this season. This game was no exception as Colby's Flynn fired home his second goal of the game at 6:27.

The Continentals tried to come back late, but they were stifled by the officials who sent Eric Roberts off for hooking at just about the time the Continentals would have been pulling Grant Wood from the net. Taking exception to the call, the usually mild-mannered Pete Mastracco picked up a misconduct and a game misconduct with a few choice words for the officials.

Turn to ***Puck*** *on page 25*

Three days of swimming bedlam at Bristol

from ***States*** *on page 28*

Schwartz and John Werner who will try to score in the top sixteen. The 200IM attack, the all-purpose swimmers, will probably be paced by Sean Delany, who is looking to make big finals (top 8), and Ziv Peled, who could make consolation finals (top 16). A one-two sweep in the flashy 50 Free would mean a huge swing of momentum in Hamilton's favor, as highly-ranked Ben Roye and Jacob Michlewicz lead the sprint charge along with another possible scorer, Jay Rose. Eric Feldstein and Jason Haas will both be reaching for top-three in the 3-meter diving as Feldstein looks to close his collegiate career off with an emotional victory. The first day ends with the power-packed 400 Medley Relay, where the team of Jon Greene, Sean Delany, Jacob Michlewicz, and Ben Roye will look to pull out a close race for the victory.

FRI., FEB 28- Friday could bring many cries of BLUE! as the Continentals hunt down opponents in the stroke events. Leading off the second day is the explosive 200 Medley Relay, where once again the team with the best combination of the four disciplines will take the gold, with Hamilton in hunt for Championship finals. Distance grunt Jon Greene will lead the 400IM field as he looks to sneak in the top five and score some major upsets. The 100 Fly is another huge scoring event for the Continentals, as Swedish star Jacob Michlewicz locks in an intense duel for first with Alfred, and Ben Roye can hopefully power his way into the top four. Tim Lynch and Jon Werner will provide important points as they try to sneak into the top-24. The 200 Free load is led by Neil Fischbein and Greg Schwartz, who both can break into consolations, and in the 100 Breast, Hamilton will try to score an unheard of six swimmers, as Sean Delany, Max Wunderle, Matt Kirby, Kyle Bolenbough, Jay Rose, and Marty Reichgott flood the field in an attempt to hoard a quarter of the points. Ziv Peled will score well in the 100 Back and Robin Ketcham will add valuable points in the Bonus final. The final race of the day, the 800Free Relay, will see a strong Blue team storm the competition, looking to place in the championship final.

SAT., FEB 29- The final day will be critical, as the team race should be neck and neck between the four favorites. The distance weirdos may get their day as Max Wunderle and Jon Greene drive for a possible sweep in the grueling 1650 Free, and Greg Schwartz hopes to crack the top-10. Once again, Ziv Peled and Robin Ketcham will handle the 200 Back field and try to break into consolations, and the glamour-boys return in the 100Free as favorite Ben Roye looks to be the only Continental in Big finals, and Jay Rose and Neil Fischbein shoot for the top-10. Next, Jacob Michlewicz hopes to make it back-to-back Hamilton victories, in the 200Fly, where he is undefeated this year and hungry for a trip to Nationals. The breaststroke depth is blatant again in the 200 where Sean Delany, Max Wunderle, Matt Kirby, Kyle Bolenbough, and Marty Reichgott all could score a multitude of points. Once again, stalwarts Jason Haas and Eric Feldstein could make the top-five on the 3-meter, and possibly move up several notches with outstanding performances. The 400 Free Relay may end up being the deciding factor in the meet as the four favorites should be close in the standings, and each enters a relay within one second of each other. The roof may come down if Hamilton could surge to victory in the climax of the meet.

The winner in this titanic quest will be the squad with the best combination of superstars and high-placing depth. Hamilton will look to their 'B' Relays to place high in the bonus finals and score invaluable points that can make a championship team. Each soldier is pitted in a battle of tactics, strength, and psychological warfare. The partisan battlefield can only add to the thunder of the storm.

The bedlam begins February 27. It's going to be wild.

Divers prepare for the State Championships.
PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Quote Of The Week

"What makes figure skating so entertaining is that this is a sport where you're talking about earrings, sequins, plunging necklines--- and you're just talking about the men."

- Christine Brennan showing why ESPN's *Sports Reporters* is so fun to watch.

SpectatorSports

February 21, 1992

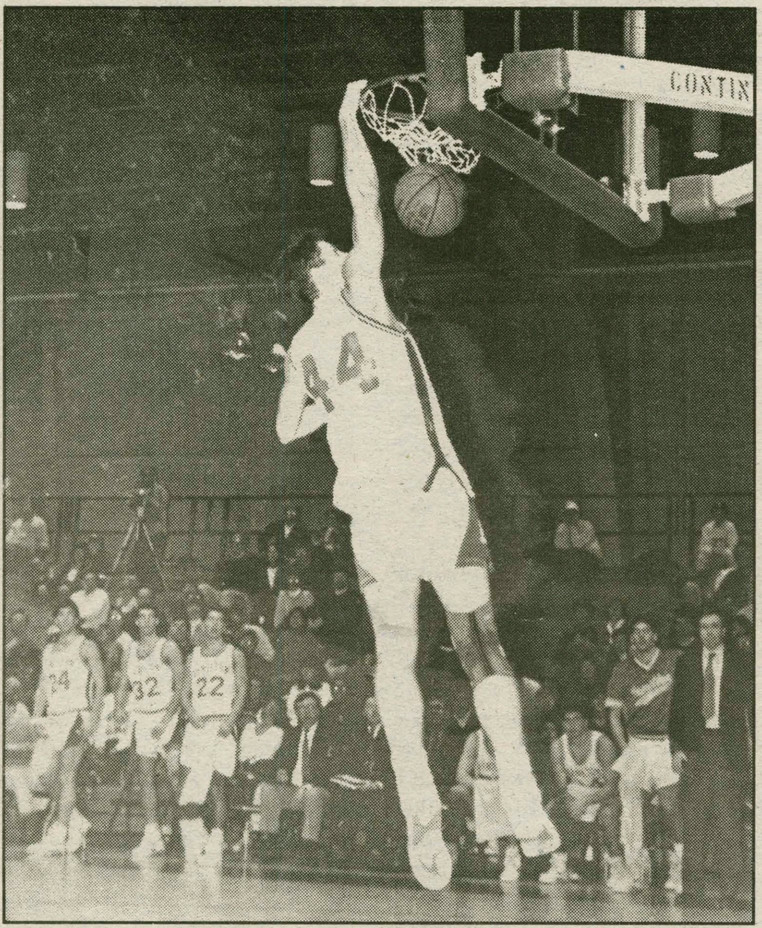
Smith's 33 points takes Skidmore on senior day

By Scott Tyler '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton's head basketball coach Tom Murphy garnered his 375th win in February 15th's 96-80 victory over Skidmore University, a contest during which the Continentals' seven seniors stole the spotlight. The game was a tribute to their remarkable careers and to their parents, who stood with them at halftime as Hamilton's fans applauded. Witness to 78 victories and only 19 losses (.804) over the past four years, the Class of 1992 scored 94 of the Continentals' 96 points during the game.

Mike Smith scored with 12:37 remaining in the first half to break a 16-16 tie and put Hamilton ahead for good; the bulge had increased to 50-32 by the end of the first half. Three treys by Kyle Smith in the first eight minutes of the second stanza helped the Continentals break the game open even more. The Thoroughbreds, who left the Bundy Scott Field House with a 13-11 record, were hampered by Hamilton's stellar seniors and by the loss of their captain, Pat McCloskey, to a broken leg.

Mike Smith finished with a season-high 33 points and 22 rebounds to lead the way against Skidmore. Kyle Smith (14 points), Pete Mason (9), Trent Romer (8), Linsie Esau (7), and Don Cepiel (a career-high 6 points) are the other seniors who carried the victory.



Mike Smith '92 making two point s the easy way PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

In their most recent contest, the Continentals squared off against a feisty SUNY Utica team but still came up winners, 114-99. Tech has not claimed victory in any of the 13 games between these two teams, but has often come close—this game was no exception. In their previous matchup this season the Wildcats gave Hamilton an 80-77 scare, and Tuesday night saw an equally fired-up SUNY squad take on a once again lackluster Continental unit.

Coach Murphy was worried about his players' preparedness before the game started, and with good reason. Hamilton blew three 13-point leads in the first half and went to the locker room tied 52-52. SUNY Utica seemed to outhustle the Continentals, and they were forced to rely on Christian Falkenberg to keep the game close. The senior forward scored a career-high 31 points in the victory, 18 of which came in the first half.

The Wildcats foul trouble after the intermission dictated Hamilton's second-half strategy and gave some relief to Falkenberg. John Clifford, who scored Tech's first 11 points of the second half, sat out the last ten minutes after committing his fourth foul. Then, returning to Hamilton's strengths, Murphy ordered the ball inside to Mike Smith and forward Steve Lemmer. Eleven consecutive points by the Continentals gave them a 67-63 lead with 13:58 to play, and Hamilton never trailed again.

Mike Smith finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds. With 49 boards overall this past week, Smith needs just 13 more to break the all-time Division III rebounding record (1504, John Jordan, So. Maine). With 48 points in the last two games, Christian Falkenberg was named this week to the GTE Academic All-District I Basketball Team.

In their next action, the Conti-

*Please see **Hoops** on page 25.*

HOCKEY:
The men's hockey team neared the end of their season Wednesday night, losing to Williams, 5-4, despite 37 saves from Rick Garrand.(See page 27.)

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD:
Eric Grey and Ken Fujimori led the way for the Continentals at the Colgate Invitational on Saturday, qualifying for the NYSCT&FAChampionships. (See page 24)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
Julie Diehl scored a career-high 29 points as women's basketball ran their record to 18-3 on Tuesday, upsetting nationally-ranked Albany, 73-55. (See page 24.)

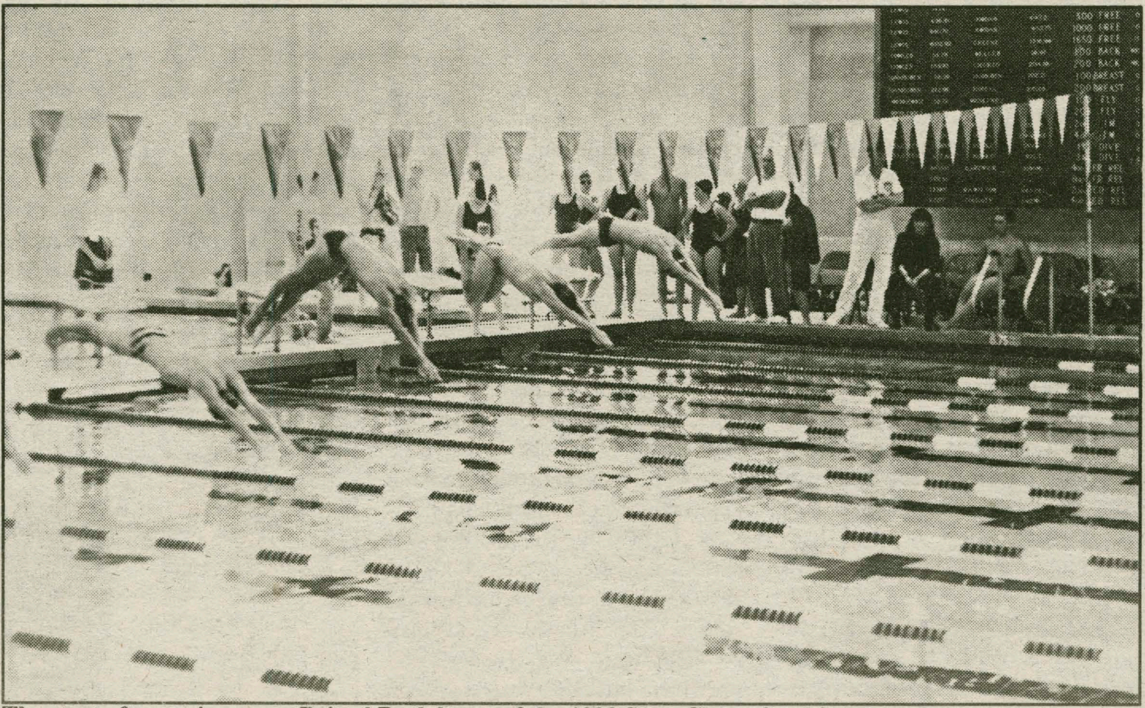
SCORECARD:
What do Eric Lindros, Deion Sanders, and Jose Canseco have in common? They're all taunted by Jim D'Aleo in this week's Scorecard. (See page 26.)

Bristol hosts state's best in swimming

By Martin Reichgott '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It's hot; sweating, radiating, demonic hot, and crazy and chaotic. Emotions are whipped into a lunatic frenzy, engulfing the arena in a feverish pitch of pandemonium. The psychotic crowd, screaming at decibals unheard by man, wave their banners in a display of Continental pride. 250 bald men pace the deck, contorting their bodies and performing rituals unrecognizable by outsiders, wearing only about twelve square inches of spandex. The decibal level is raised several notches in strained anticipation of the first event...A tense silence awaits the starters command...BANG! A rocket entry, a blistering pace, faster, faster, the monstrous wave of power races to the finish...It's to close to call...But wait, Hamilton is surging ahead, only a couple of more yards...YES! The announcer's call is drowned out by the deafening chants of Blue!Blue!Blue! The victorious swimmer pumps his fist in the air, drawing even louder roars from the crowd. The charged energy is mezmorizing, the pulsating never ceases. It's larger than life.

That explosive air ignites Feburary 27,28,29, at 7pm in Bristol Pool, the site of the New York State Men's



The start of a men's race at Bristol Pool, home of the 1992 State Championships PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Swimming Championships. Sixteen schools will vie for the throne as they try to place as many swimmers in the top 24 as possible. This year's meet will probably come down to the final 400 Free Relay, as the favorites Hamilton, Hartwick, Union, and Alfred fight for victory. Every event is a dogfight; every stroke is to the death, every touch a step toward glory, and every slip a plunge toward ultimate despair.

THUR., FEB. 27- The meet starts off with a shot as the glamour-boys of the sport, the sprinters, muscle it out in the 200Free Relay where Hamilton's team of Ben Roye, Jay Rose, Neil Fischbein, and Jacob Michlewicz is the narrow favorite. This event is fast and furious with only hundredths of a second separating first from eighth place. Following that excitement is the first of the distance grunt-races, the 500 Free, in which the offensive lineman of swimming, the distance weirdos, try to grind out a victory. Leading the way are Jon Greene and Max Wunderle, who are both looking to crack the top five and qualify for Nationals, followed closely by Greg

*Please see **States** on page 27*

AWARD:
Christian Falkenberg has been named to the GTE Academic All-District Basketball Team for his play this season. (See page 25.)

OLYMPIC RECAP:
Figureskaters Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan stand on the brink of winning medals while bobsledder Herschel Walker stands on the sidelines. (See page 23.)

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